

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1929.

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS DAILY, FIVE CENTS

WIRELESS WIRES TAPPED TO SMASH LIQUOR RING

Willebrandt Still Opposed to Obtaining Evidence by This Method

BY HANSEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

Los Angeles' recent novel method for 250 yards in 44 1/5 seconds, the winner's cup.

SKY ROAMER SOVER TOKIO

Fast Time Made by Zeppelin

Route Across Isle Altered at Last Minute Due to Weather

Everything in Readiness for Rapid Preparation for Next Hop

KASUMIGAURA (Japan) Aug. 18. (AP)—The Great Zeppelin was sighted over the island here at 3:30 p.m. (1:30 a.m. E.S.T.) completing its long flight from Friedrichshafen, second hop of the around-the-world venture.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

GRAPE MEN GIVEN AID

Millions Back Industry

Farm Board and Banks to Arrange for Extension of Gigantic Credits

Solution to Long Problem of Marketing Crops Hailed by Growers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Nine million dollars in credit will be available to the raisin and grape growers of California for use in marketing the 1929 crop and raising crop in California as a result of a meeting between California bankers and raisin and grape growers covering several days' discussion. This aid will be made jointly by the Farm Board and several California banks. It is estimated by the Farm Board experts that every grape and raisin grower of the State will benefit by this decision as the raisin and grape growers as now organized in that State comprise practically 85 per cent of all producers of this specialty of California.

BANKS TO ASSIST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—The Federal Farm Board has undertaken in co-operation with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley, the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, and the Bank of Italy, the National Trust and Savings Association, and the Anglo-American Bank of San Francisco, to furnish the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California a credit of \$9,000,000 with which to make advances to farmers for their 1929 raisin crop. The board also has agreed to aid the Sun-Maid co-operative in other ways as will insure to the raisin growers the undisturbed use and control of the valuable Sun-Maid trade-marks, the modern and efficient plant, and the national sales organization which the raisin growers of California have built up over a long period of years as a part of their business strategy to better conditions in their industry.

RED UPRISING THREATENED

Redlands Warned to be on Guard Due to Anger of Radicals Over Children's Camp Raid

REDLANDS, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles police officers and better America federation officials have warned city and county officials here to increase vigilance as a red children's camp in Yucca two weeks ago and the holding of the adults in the camp to trial in Superior Court. Local officers were told that at a law, defended the asserted Soviet agents at the Redlands hearing. Red and Robert Whitaker addressed the meeting in Los Angeles protesting against the treatment of the defendants by the officers.

"Sonny, Are You Serious?"



TALKIE FILM PRICES LOWER

Exhibitors Complete Deal to Supply Small Houses With Modern Releases at Moderate Costs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—The Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors today announced further progress in its campaign to supply the small independent motion picture exhibitors of the country with lower-priced films and sound reproducing apparatus that will enable them to stand up against the stiff competition of the chain picture houses.

SWISS PAIR DARE PERILS OF ATLANTIC

Young Flyers Hop From Portugal Without Notice for American Shore

Will Rogers Remarks

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18. (To the Editor of The Times): Just come from the field at Santa Monica where Stone and I did what we could to get the flying females out of town. The derby got off the ground and away in the air, and what is humorously referred to as the stronger sex went back to the kitchen sink and the radio.

Champ Rocker Still Rocks Away

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Claiming to be in excellent condition, Mrs. H. B. Schmidt, 20-year-old Champaign girl, tonight at 8 o'clock had increased her world's record for rocking to 382 hours. She started rocking at 8 o'clock Friday night, the 2nd inst., with six others in a rocking-chair marathon and was declared the winner last Wednesday when the final opponent fell asleep. She continued rocking, determined to set a record which would prove effective against all comers.

Treasury Left Nearly Empty

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18. (AP)—The administration of Gov. Ramirez left only 1000 pesos in the Jalisco treasury upon being ousted by the Federal government, El Universal's correspondent in Guadalajara reported. Gov. Cuellar has instituted a series of economies in an effort to better the condition of the treasury.

SHIP SINKS WITH CREW

Fifteen Drown in Collision

Spanish Ore Carrier Struck by British Tug in North Sea

LONDON, Aug. 18. (AP)—Fifteen persons were drowned when the Spanish steamer Ogonio and the British tug King's Cross, collided in the North Sea thirty miles off Humber early this morning. The Ogonio was struck amidships and sank in six minutes giving the crew of twenty-five no time to launch the life boats.

DISASTER DESCRIBED

CLING TO BOAT

CHICAGO LIQUOR RACKET IN SLUMP

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (AP)—The opinion that Chicago bootleggers have fallen from their high financial estate and that the liquor situation here is better than at any time since the enactment of prohibition, was expressed by James M. Doran, United States district judge, while visiting E. C. Yellowley, Chicago administrator of the dry law.

Oklahoma Scout Killed in England

ALFACOMBE, DEVON (Eng.) Aug. 18. (AP)—Eagle Scout James E. Berry, 18 years of age, of the Boy Scout patrol of Cushing, Okla., in which he entered the city, Thursday, was killed today in a fall from a cliff.

CHINA ARMY MOBILIZES

Hordes Rushed to Frontier

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18. (AP)—The mobilization of ten additional brigades of Manchurian troops totaling 40,000 men is being hurriedly ordered in an official Kuomintang Agency dispatch from Mukden. The agency says the National government views the Sino-Russian crisis as increasingly serious.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR CHINESE ARRIVE

TOKIO, Aug. 18. (AP)—A Rengo News Agency dispatch from Manchuria, Manchuria, today says the vanguard of the Chinese reinforcements has arrived with machine guns and field guns. One of the chief lieutenants of Governor of Chang Hsueh Liang also has arrived to inspect the defenses of this western outpost. Work on this sector of the border is being directed from Mukden by direct radio contact.

RUSSIAN ARMY REPORTED ACROSS BORDER

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FIFTEEN DEAD IN WRECKS

Four Score Injured in Series of Railroad Accidents Between New York and Texas

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Fifteen persons were killed and more than four score injured in four train wrecks yesterday at widely separated points in the United States. Four trainmen, two engineers and two firemen, are among the dead. Thirteen persons lost their lives at Henryetta, Okla., when the north-bound St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train No. 118, running from Sherman, Tex., to Tulsa, Okla., was derailed upon striking an open ditch as it entered the city. Thirteen of those killed were negroes. Engineer Pete Wolf and Fireman H. A. Bryan were burned to death in the wreckage of their engine. Seven passengers were injured, two seriously.



## SENATORS WILL CONVEENE TODAY

No Work Slated, However, Until September 4, Next

Revised Tariff Measure to be Reported on That Date

Three-Day Recess Program Agreed on for Interval

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)—The Senate half of the farm relief bill special session of Congress will convene tomorrow after a two-month recess, but will find no work on its hands until September 4, next, when the Finance Committee will report a revised tariff bill for debate.

Realizing the Finance group could not finish rewriting the tariff measure passed by the House May 28, last, in time to report tomorrow, Republican leaders obtained an agreement with the Democrats that the Senate recess over three-day periods until two days after Labor Day, to permit the committee to conclude its revision labors.

The best part of this work is over, the Republicans on the committee having sent to the printer a report covering all the rate changes made in the measure. Thus much of the bill will be turned over to the Democratic members of the committee tomorrow for their consideration and, after a perfunctory convening and recessing of the Senate until Thursday, the committee majority will start work immediately on the administrative provisions of the bill.

**DELAY AGREED UPON**

The completed bill is expected to be ready in another week, but in order to give all Senators sufficient time to study it before beginning floor discussion, it was agreed not to report the measure until the September date. The rate changes approved by the Finance Committee Republicans will be given to the press tomorrow, if the printing is

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EVERY fashion authority predicts a great vogue for this lovely fur for fall. Now is the time to buy... in order to have the choicest selection and to take advantage of lowered prices.

**BLACK CARACUL COATS MADE TO ORDER**

from our exclusive, imported models. Beautiful, lustrous skins of the finest quality.

**At AUGUST PRICES**

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FINE FURS  
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Tucker 2809

We'll smile about it, too . . .

If you're not COMPLETELY satisfied with the way we clean your hat—if you think the job can be better done anywhere else at a higher, or a lower price—we'll give you back your money—without a word—WITH A SMILE!

But we're confident that you'll be very much pleased with the result we give. Your hat is cleaned through and through—not just wiped with a gasoline-soaked rag. It is bleached and refinished skillfully—correctly—the way you want it done.

It's a job worth every cent of our reasonable charge—particularly so when you can get your money back if you're not satisfied. But you WILL be satisfied!

H. J. Cook Co., Inc., is our firm name now. It used to be Paumie-Cook Company. The new name is easier for you to remember, and indicates that this business is a PERSONAL business.

**H. J. Cook Co. INC.**  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
Family called PAUMIE-COOK CO.  
Phone BEacon 7245, 1696 West Washington St.

## EXTRAVAGANCE HALTS BURIAL

Laborer's Nephew Charges Relatives Too Lavish in Funeral Plans

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.), Aug. 18. (AP)—Charging extravagance in funeral arrangements for Stanley Derewski, 31 years of age, relatives here today sought and obtained an injunction against the funeral and burial.

Derewski, a laborer, who died Thursday, was to have been buried today. A nephew applied for the restraining order, contending other relatives had been extravagant in making funeral preparations. A hearing will be conducted tomorrow.

Completed, for publication in Tuesday morning's newspaper.

Hundreds of changes in the duties proposed by the House have been approved by the committee majority, including increases and decreases in many rates under the tariff which the House has been raised or lowered.

A large number of the increases voted in committee affect tariffs on agricultural products. The committee approved reductions in the House sugar duty and the present tariff on automobiles and cheaper types of trucks and buses which the House did not touch. They also voted to wipe out the 3-cent-a-pound increase approved by the House in the existing rate of 3 cents on raw wool, but pushed the House rates on all forms of wool wares.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**

Of the building materials taken from the free list by the House, the committee approved restoration to that category of shingles and cedar lumber and also voted to remove the duty on logs. The proposed House levy on maple and birch flooring, now free, was retained, as were the proposed duties on cement and brick.

Manganese ore, now dutiable at 1 cent a pound when the ore contains more than 30 per cent metallic manganese, would be permitted free entry under another change voted by the committee. The House did not touch this duty, the removal of which is urgently sought by the steel industry.

Cotton textiles, as a rule, would be given higher duties than those proposed in the House bill, while slight changes were made in the silk and rayon schedules.

**CONGRESSIONAL ITEMS**

The controversial hides, leather and shoe tariffs approved by the House would be retained by the Finance Committee measure with some increases in the leather rates. All of these articles, except a few types of leather, now are on the free list.

Among scores of other changes is one aimed to decrease the smuggling of precious stones into the United States. Rough diamonds, now dutiable at 10 per cent, would be permitted free entry and finished diamonds and pearls would be given a duty of 15 instead of 20 per cent.

Criticism of the bill as amended continued today from sources outside of Congress, the People's Legislative Service declaring in a statement that the motto of the Finance Committee apparently is:

"Here's to the rich—God bless them; here's to the poor—let them suffer; they're used to it."

**Arizona Fund for Fruit Fly Fight Assured**

PHOENIX, Aug. 18. (AP)—Gov. Phillips will issue an emergency proclamation within a few days, it was announced at his office today, authorizing an appropriation of \$34,000 to the State Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture for use in preventing an invasion of the Mediterranean fruit fly and for the eradication of foul-brood among bees in Yuma county.

The appropriation was requested several days ago by the commission.

Of the amount to be appropriated, it was announced that \$30,400 will be for use in inspection work incident to the threatened fly invasion, and \$3,600 in eradicating the foul-brood in Yuma county.

## WEST SIZES UP FIRE SITUATION

Siskiyou Blazes Reported Under Control

Rains in Washington Quench Aid Conflagrations

Gales Fan Flames to Fury in Idaho and Montana

YREKA, Aug. 18. (AP)—Twenty-four hours of fighting had sufficed today to bring Siskiyou county's two latest forest fires under control. A gale and heavy rain which burned over a five-mile front a mile south of here was one of the blazes and a fire on Sugar Creek in the Shasta National Forest, which burned over 400 acres of scattering timber and brush near Highway Hill, southeast of Etna, was the other.

The first fire started when fire set to burn brush off land of the Yreka Golf Club got out of control and swept over pasture land into brush. The fire continued through the chapparal throughout the night and was brought under control all dawn.

**GALES WHIP FIRES IN THREE STATES**

PORTLAND (Or.), Aug. 18. (AP)—While rain fell on forests here today, Siskiyou county blazes in Washington, Idaho and Montana were being whipped by sharp winds, with clear weather continuing, the district forest office here was notified today.

One hundred experienced lumberjacks and woodmen were sent from Portland tonight to augment crews now fighting Eastern Washington fires. It is believed most of them will be stationed in the Chelan National Forest. A crew of fifty men is reported to have arrived in the Colville National Forest and started fighting the Dollar Mountain blaze.

Roy Mitchell of the Forest Service reported to Maj. John D. Guthrie at the district office here today that a high wind had sprung up this morning, increasing trouble with three fires in the Chelan Forest, Camas Creek, Timber Wolf Creek and Heceta. A crew of fifty men is reported to have arrived in the Colville National Forest and started fighting the Dollar Mountain blaze.

**RAIN IN WASHINGTON QUENCHING BLAZES**

SEATTLE, Aug. 18. (AP)—Rain falling today in the northwest promised to bring to an end forest fires, which for almost a month have swept timber stands in four States, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

Western Washington fires were succumbing to the steady fall which started about daybreak. Rain was reported at Yakima in Eastern Washington, but clear weather continued at other points.

The change in the weather is believed to obviate any necessity of calling on Federal troops to fight the blazes. Major blazes in the Wenatchee, Chelan and Colville national forests in Central Washington were reported under control last night.

The Barnaby Creek fire near Kettle Falls is expected to be controlled soon. The Bald Mountain fire in the Idaho Forest, Idaho, was reported spreading rapidly last night before a high wind. Covering 10,000 acres, it was advancing on a twelve-mile front into the heavily timbered Clearwater Forest.

Still beyond control, the Old Man Creek fire in the same forest was advancing. Crossing over into Idaho, the Sister Rock, Mont. blaze was threatening the Salmon River country.

Fires in the Rainier National Forest were controlled, Oregon fire fighters said.

## AIRSHIP RIDES ABOVE JAPAN

(Continued from First Page)

The vast hangar which will be the home of the Graf for at least two days was cleared of its usual contents of three blimps, the engine lighter-than-air force of the Japanese navy. One of these blimps was not in fact, as so many sufficient hydrogen for the use of the Zeppelin. Japan acquired the hangar from Germany on its reparations account and it was completed in 1925.

The United States has a considerable share in the preparations here. Fuel gas is supplied by a New York corporation. Lubricants by an American oil company and two American engineers are assisting.

The giant airship with her crew of forty and passenger list of twenty had flown speedily along her chartered course after leaving the Siberian mainland until well down on the west coast of Hokkaido, northernmost of the main islands in the Japanese group.

**Dry Aide Visits San Francisco**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Alfred O'Connell, assistant to the national prohibition commissioner, arrived in San Francisco today. He is scheduled to be the successor to John P. McLaughlin, Commissioner of Internal Revenue for this district, but no news of his confirmation in office was available today.

O'Connell would not divulge the reason for his visit to the Pacific Coast. He was formerly chief of the prohibition department's special service in San Francisco.

**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

90c per month

By mail to Post Office 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly \$12.00, monthly \$1.00; to 5, including Oregon, Washington, yearly \$12.00, monthly \$1.00; to 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly \$12.00, monthly \$1.00. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 1, 1925, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1935. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 329

## MILLIONS WILL AID GRAPE MEN

Farm Board and Banks Will Extend Large Credits

Project Hailed as Solution to Long Problem

Receivership Dangers for Sun-Maid Pass

(Continued from First Page)

each will furnish half the loans on fruit grapes.

The board feels that the aid extended to the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers will benefit the fresh-grape industry of California and it is equally confident that the aid extended to the fresh-grape industry will benefit the raisin growers. Both branches of the industry must be considered in any program designed to bring prosperity to California growers of grapes.

The basic rate of the advance to be made by the Sun-Maid raisin growers on raisins will be 3 cents per pound, which is something more than double the amount advanced to growers last year.

The increased amount of this year's advance, the board believes, is justified by the greatly improved statistical position of the grape industry. For the first time since 1921 there is no carryover of consequence, and there has been a steadily increasing consumption of raisins under Sun-Maid's marketing plan.

These advances will permit Sun-Maid to operate raisin pools for its own membership, and also under proper terms to operate annual pools for raisin growers who are not members of the organization. Sharp reductions in costs during the past year lead the board to believe that Sun-Maid can operate on behalf of its producers and other raisin growers as efficiently as do its commercial competitors.

**STATE CONTROLS MARKET**

The entire program outlined above has been put into effect to cover the immediate necessities and the movement of this year's crop, and the board is continuing its investigation of the entire industry with reference to requirements for a permanent program.

Since 90 per cent of the grapes grown in the United States are produced in California, the board believes that its action should have a reasonable stabilizing effect on the prices of all grapes grown for the commercial markets anywhere in the United States.

The conference which finally resulted in the adoption of the board's program have continued at intervals ever since the organization of the board itself. Those who have participated as representatives of the various agencies involved include among others Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the board of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles; J. F. Nagle, general manager of California Fruit Exchange of Sacramento; A. Mount, executive vice-president of the Bank of Italy; Harry Creech, president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of Fresno; and J. S. Tenney, president of the California Fruit Stabilization Corporation of San Francisco; Donald Conn, president of the California Vineyardists Association of San Francisco; T. T. C. Gregory of San Francisco, Paul Bester, commissioner of the Federal Farm Loan Board; and W. D. Ellis, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley, Berkeley.

Harry M. Creech, president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association, today stated that the board's successful conclusion of negotiations with the Federal Farm Board.

**CREECH'S STATEMENT**

"The constructive aid extended by the farm board spells a new day for the raisin growers of California. We are deeply grateful. We also are obligated to thank the board members who continue their long-standing helpfulness to the farmers of California by joining with the farm board in the present undertaking.

"Our experience in these negotiations prompts us to say that American agriculture deeply is obligated to President Hoover for having persuaded so outstanding a group of men to constitute the farm board to undertake the farmers' problem. We particularly are indebted to C. T. Gregory, of the farm board, whose wide experience and personal knowledge of California farm affairs aided greatly in reaching a sound conclusion.

"The entire grape industry faces a hopeful future by having found a program in which all factors have pledged their co-operation."

**SUN-MAID NOW SAFE FROM RECEIVERSHIP**

FRESNO, Aug. 18. (AP)—The announcement of the program for farm relief for the grape and raisin industry in California, following a long period of struggle against adverse economic conditions which have confronted the San Joaquin Valley for seven years.

Only the failure of the McNary-Haugen bill to receive the signature of President Coolidge in 1927 prevented similar relief in the raisin industry at that time, as a part of the program of refinancing worked out by Ralph P. Merritt, then president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association.

The Sun-Maid bond issue, sold at that time, was a stepping stone to the anticipated farm relief, planned to meet the emergency of the moment.

The delay in farm relief, together with the increasing pressure from financial institutions, among them Dillon, Read & Co., the financial house which underwrote the bond issue, brought about a situation which made the commercialization of Sun-Maid, and its transfer into a public utility, a close combination of a real possibility. This fact was one of the influencing factors.

**Los Angeles Times**

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## SERPENTS SHOW HUMAN TRAITS

Professional Jealousy Seen in Reptiles' Attack on Rival Attractions

BRUSSELS, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—A pair of hungry snakes today escaped from the cage of a circuit playing at Liege and ran amuck in a private menagerie, devouring a six-legged lamb which was the prize exhibit of the animal freaks and strangling a trained horse which was valued at more than \$1000.

According to information from Washington, leading toward the present program.

By means of the program outlined, Sun-Maid will be able to avoid receivership, and, with the assistance of the group of syndicate bankers, which have co-operated with the association in the past, to carry out the constructive program for the raisin industry previously outlined.

The program for the fresh grape industry, which has been struggling against overproduction and uncorrelated marketing systems, will give the California Vineyardists Association its first real chance to work out an effective system for marketing fresh grapes, working through the medium of the Stabilization Corporation. The fresh raisin grapes, which may go into any one of the channels of consumption, fresh, dried or juice, have long constituted an uncertain factor in both the fresh grape and the raisin markets until after the harvest is completed.

**PROHIBITION SURVEY OF VINEYARDS READY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Working in co-operation with the California Vineyardists Association, Frank McReynolds, Pacific Coast field supervisor for the Prohibition Bureau, today completed a "census" of California grape growers. The work was ordered by Prohibition Commissioner Dornan, who is expected to arrive in San Francisco early next week from Washington to ascertain the results of the survey. McReynolds refuses to give out until the report is in Dornan's hands.

The survey was designed to learn the acreage of juice grape vineyards, the market, and particularly to find out whether or not the grapes are going into the hands of bootleggers.

**NO PREDICTIONS**

No one tonight was willing to predict which way the cards would fall.

The only definite appointment the delegates have this week is to dine with Queen Wilhelmina on Friday night. All delegates necessarily accepted the invitation of Her Majesty, which amounts to an order, and so it is certain they will not leave The Hague before Saturday, no matter what happens in the meantime.

**One of Equity Founders Dies**

WOODSTOCK (N. J.) Aug. 18. (AP)—Grant Stewart, actor and playwright and one of the organizers of the Actors Equity Association, died suddenly here tonight.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Stewart made his stage debut in 1894, coming to America shortly afterward, where he played with the famous Lyceum Stock Company. Later he supported in succession Ethel Barrymore, Annie Russell, Viola Allen and Estelle Ferguson. He made many tours of this and other countries.

**SURGEON OF WORK KILLS CENTENARIAN**

ILLINOIS LABORER RETIRES AT 103 YEARS OF AGE; IDLENESS FATAL

CARBONDALE (Ill.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Antone Lementine, who died yesterday at the age of 103, believed in the theory that hard work makes for long life, so at the age of 103 he held his own with the best of them shoveling coal from railroad cars in the yards at Anna, Ill.

That was two years ago. Then Antone decided to retire. He took up a life of comparative ease at the Illinois country farmhouse. Yesterday Antone died and a grave in Potter's field received his body. He was buried without a relative attending the funeral.

Lementine told officials when he entered the almshouse that he was born in France in 1834.

## Enjoy the New Catalina Island Casino!

A Gorgeous Two Million Dollar Palace of Pleasure

A BUILDING unique among the world in location, size, decoration and appointments.

Dancing free every night in the beautiful Casino Ballroom, to the music of the El Patio-Catalina Orchestra, Maurice Menge, leader.

Feature pictures in the exquisite theatre on the ground floor, where indirect lighting and mural decorations will entrance you as you listen to the tones of the \$50,000 Page organ.

A delightful two-hour ocean trip on the great epic-and-span Ferryships to Fairland. Five sailings a day. \$25 round trip from Wilmington.

CATALINA INFORMATION, LITERATURE & TICKETS: Sixth and Main Sts., Main Entrance, P.E. Bldg., Los Angeles - TRInity 2961

IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS

**Catalina Island**

W

## HAGUE PARLEY MARKING TIME

Next Reparations Move Awaits Experts

Check on Offer to England Expected Today

New Figures Will Show Cash Due From Concessions

THE HAGUE, Aug. 18. (AP)—With the task of reconciling divergent points of view temporarily in the hands of experts, the political delegates to The Hague conference for settling into effect the Young plan for reparations payment rested today.

Most of them motored out through the magnificent seaside and lake country, dodging hundreds of bicyclists who always take their share of the splendid Dutch roads on Sunday. Some delegates had lunch or took tea at Haarlem and Leyden, while others went to seaside resorts. None of them returned until dinner time, and only then to announce that there was nothing on their program tonight except rest.

**HASTEN REPORT**

The statesmen have mapped out little for themselves tomorrow. Experts representing the five chief creditors of Germany will start work then to attempt to determine the probable yield in money of the proposals made by the other four, to Great Britain on division of reparations payments. Their report is expected by night, after which it will be decided what the next step is to be.

If the experts find the offer gives the British important concessions, then the four powers will expect a revision of the refusal of acceptance made by Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden. On the other hand, if they find the yield is likely to be no more than 30 to 35 per cent of the British demand the Chancellor will expect a new offer.

**TALKIES LOWER YELL FOR CASH**

(Continued from First Page)

Five areas cannot all show the same pictures.

The opportunity to subscribe to franchises will be offered at meetings in different parts of the country to be called by leaders of the association and affiliated bodies beginning September 1.

The prices, to be paid by individual theater owners, will be based on exhibition values to be determined as to each picture by a committee representing the producer and a committee representing all the exhibitors. In the event these committees fail to agree as to any picture the exhibition value automatically becomes three times its actual production cost. The average exhibition value for feature pictures, by whatever method determined, cannot exceed \$750,000 per picture in any one season.

Negotiations are still going forward with several manufacturers of reproducing apparatus for the installation of suitable machines in houses of 500 seats and under at prices which the exhibitors can reasonably afford. The R.C.A. Phonograph Company, a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, has offered to build a machine to sell at \$2995 net, and this offer will be accepted if assurance of the company's ability to produce the machine promptly can be obtained.

**Salute a New Era**

... in American Maritime Enterprise

At the helm of the great transatlantic fleet of the American Merchant Marine—the United States Lines and the American Mail Lines—eleven splendid ships—is a new command, the organized group of loyal, successful American seamen. Its leadership you are now offered a complete, modern service flying the American flag. A perfect picture of the world's largest liner. If you seek the sun belt of the world, these superb cabin liners . . . George Washington, Republic, President Roosevelt, and President Harding sailings direct from New York to London, Italy, and the Far East under the Stars and Stripes.

AMERICA Aug. 27

LEVIATHAN Sept. 7

PRESIDENT HARDING Sept. 4

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Sept. 11

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**UNITED STATES LINES**

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**A HOME TO SUIT YOU**

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms and transportation—level ground or hillside. The price of \$1095 may be considered in exchange for a new car.

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**PIERCE-ARR**

1043 SOUTH GR

# Tonite over K H J

7:30 to 8 o'clock

A HALF HOUR of musical melodies—the outstanding favorites from the light opera hits of recent years

Every Monday, 7:30 to 8 p.m.—We invite you to listen in

## Silverwood

The Home of Earl Schaffner & Nora Cline

Time in on KFI, KP

10 to 10 p.m. and hear a program

## Central and American

Sailing from Los Angeles

A CRUISE party, notable for its smartness, culture and interesting personalities, is already indicated by the list of the "City of Los Angeles" for its tour of Central and South America, sailing from Los Angeles October 5.

It is just such a group as you would expect to find enjoying the luxuries of a splendidly appointed ship and the delights of the most fascinating of all foreign lands.

Over nearly 17,000 new miles...including 20 of the chief ports and cities of Latin American countries

Prompt Action

Low cost, ranging from \$100, includes a comprehensive program of shore excursions. In the interest of maximum comfort and security, the passenger list will be limited. The sailing







# ONEONTA Military Academy

Beautiful Twenty-Acre Campus  
South Pasadena, California  
It interested you and mail blank for information.

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Address .....

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Day's Age .....

## STATE SLOGAN IRKS AUTOISTS

Kentucky Travelers Object  
to License Motto

Wisecracks Anent Progress  
Greet Breakdowns

Auto Club Files Suit to  
Present Continuance

FRANKFORT (Ky.) Aug. 18. (AP)—The question of whether an automobile license tag is the proper place for a State to advertise in capital letters that it is "for progress" will be decided by the Kentucky courts and the followers of each of two

## GOLD FOUND IN BACK YARD

Woman Turns Up \$10 Piece  
With Trowel as She  
Digs in Garden

WOODLAND, Aug. 18. (AP)—Gold was discovered by Mrs. James Early while turning over earth in her flower garden with a trowel.

She lifted a trowelful of earth uncovering a bright \$10 gold piece that bore an 1883 date.

For eight months—ever since the 1929 tags appeared with the words: "Kentucky for Progress," scrambled up with the numbers on the rear—there has been divided opinion. Some have insisted that motorists who travel far and wide are carrying an inspiring message to the world. Others have asserted that Kentucky motorists are made a laughing stock and are embarrassed in other States with questions put in an unkind spirit.

**SLOGAN STANDS**  
Everybody was waiting to see what would be done in 1930 and the announcement came that "Kentucky for Progress" will remain on the tags. Thereupon the Louisville Automobile Club filed suit for an injunction to prevent a continuance of such tags. The assertions in the suit were that the lettering interferes with identification; that it makes the tags more expensive without serving any good purpose, thereby depriving motorists of their property without return or due process of law, and that the extra words are not provided for by the statute. The case comes up in Circuit Court here September 4.

The idea of "progress" on the tags originated about the time the Legislature created the Kentucky Progress Commission to advertise the State in accordance with a campaign pledge of Gov. Sampson. Shortly who invented the slogan and designated the place for it is not clear.

**BREEDS 'CRIME'**  
Whatever may be the merits of either view, one thing "progress" has done: It has created a new offense for which motorists may be arrested. Several persons who drive in other States and insist they are embarrassed by the slogan have painted it out and have been arrested when they came back.

One man went so far as to paint out "progress" and write "graffiti" in its place. It cost him \$100 before a police magistrate.

Whatever the courts decide, it is certain that a large number of Kentuckians, while staying on the shady side of contempt, will disagree with the honorable judges. In fact there is as much disagreement about progress as about who assassinated Gov. Goebel in 1900 and why.

**ITALIANS REPATRIATED**  
ROME, Aug. 18. (AP)—Out of 98,927 Italians who repatriated themselves in 1933 with enough fortune to live here, \$1,815 came from France, 33,320 from the United States, 10,578 from Switzerland, 18,276 from Argentina and 3118 from Brazil.

## HOOVER WILL BE AT DESK TODAY

All Ready for Journey from  
Virginia Mountains

Party to Start for Washington  
Soon After Sunrise

President Now Full-Fledged  
Neighbor of Hill Folk

MADISON (Va.) Aug. 18. (AP)—President Hoover will return to the White House early tomorrow morning assured that his choice of Madison county for his mountain fishing camp has the approval of the sturdy mountain folk of that section who have adopted him as a "week-end citizen."

Soon after the sun has climbed in the morning over the hills that the Chief Executive has chosen to "find relief from the pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts," he and his party will take leave of the county that on Saturday formally bids him welcome.

Gov. Byrd of Virginia sounded the keynote of the Old Dominion's welcome when he told the President that "in Virginia partnership stops at the border of hospitality."

As Gov. Byrd made a motion to name the entrance for the Chief Executive, a resounding chorus of "assent" rolled up through the hills from the several thousand persons gathered at the celebration.

## LASHING GIVEN AUTO DRIVER

Reckless Motorist Pays With  
Whipping Post Penalty and  
Also Goes to Jail

CAPTOWNS, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—A magistrate of Port Elizabeth ordered ten lashes and four months in prison for a reckless automobile driver, a Mr. Johnson.

A young woman said Johnson drove his car at her, knocking her down. She clung to the radiator and was dragged along. He did not stop and the car ran over her. Johnson had twelve previous convictions.

Reckless motorist also was Gov. Byrd who proposed further to honor Mr. Hoover by naming one of the entrances to Shenandoah National Park for him.

This entrance is to mark the roadway recently carved out of the sides of the mountains and passing the spot where the Presidential fishing camp has been established.

As Gov. Byrd made a motion to name the entrance for the Chief Executive, a resounding chorus of "assent" rolled up through the hills from the several thousand persons gathered at the celebration.

## WHITNEYS DROP ROW AND SUITS

Boston Couple, in Limelight  
Two Years, Make Up

BOSTON, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Frances Clark Whitney and Harold O. Whitney, whose sensational marital difficulties and cross-divorce libels brought them considerable publicity during the last two years, have become reconciled.

They now are enjoying a second honeymoon at Lake Winnepesaukee. Counsel for the husband and wife have been instructed to drop all court action and to withdraw all suits and petitions now pending.

This includes the alienation-of-affections suit for \$100,000 against Lawrence Higgins, attaché at the United States Embassy in Mexico City, brought by Whitney in January, 1932, in the Suffolk Superior Court.

## 6% ON YOUR SAVINGS WITH SAFETY PROVIDES REGULAR

Consign Building and  
Loan Association

Under State Supervision

A rigid and constant State Supervision plus the added merit of property values

Out Beverly Hills Way

where fine homes radiate in all directions, provide the security for our

Full Paid Investment Certificates

Interest paid as you designate—monthly, quarterly or semi-annually.

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Between Beverly and Crenshaw Drives—Crenshaw Dr.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, style and transportation-level ground or hillside. Your choice is insured in

TIMES WANT ADS

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MR. HARRY E. CULVER, PRESIDENT; HON. BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE, VICE PRESIDENT; MR. CHAR. E. LINDBLAD, TREASURER, AND MAJOR G. B. CONKLIN, MANAGING DIRECTOR, INVITE YOU TO VISIT THIS OUTSTANDING MILITARY ACADEMY AND COMPARE THE FOLLOWING: PRICE, BUILDINGS, ACCREDITING, LOCATION, FACULTY, MENU.

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## BLACK-FOX MILITARY INSTITUTE

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Accredited Elementary and High School, Prep, Junior, Senior, and Post-graduate. Phone RA 5191. Mail address your letter to ART School, 632 N. O. WILSON AVENUE, MADISON.

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WOODBURY COLLEGE  
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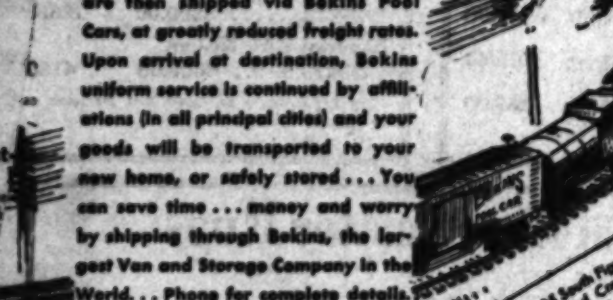
MAKINS reduced freight rates

## moving east?

YOU will appreciate Bekins complete service when shipping your household goods.....

Bekins' clean, padded vans, with efficient employees, will call for your goods... Expert bonded Bekins packers prepare your goods for shipment, packing and crating them in a way that will insure maximum protection at a minimum weight..Your goods are then shipped via Bekins Pool Cars, at greatly reduced freight rates.

Upon arrival at destination, Bekins uniform service is continued by affiliations (in all principal cities) and your goods will be transported to your new home, or safely stored... You can save time... money and worry by shipping through Bekins, the largest Van and Storage Company in the World... Phone for complete details.



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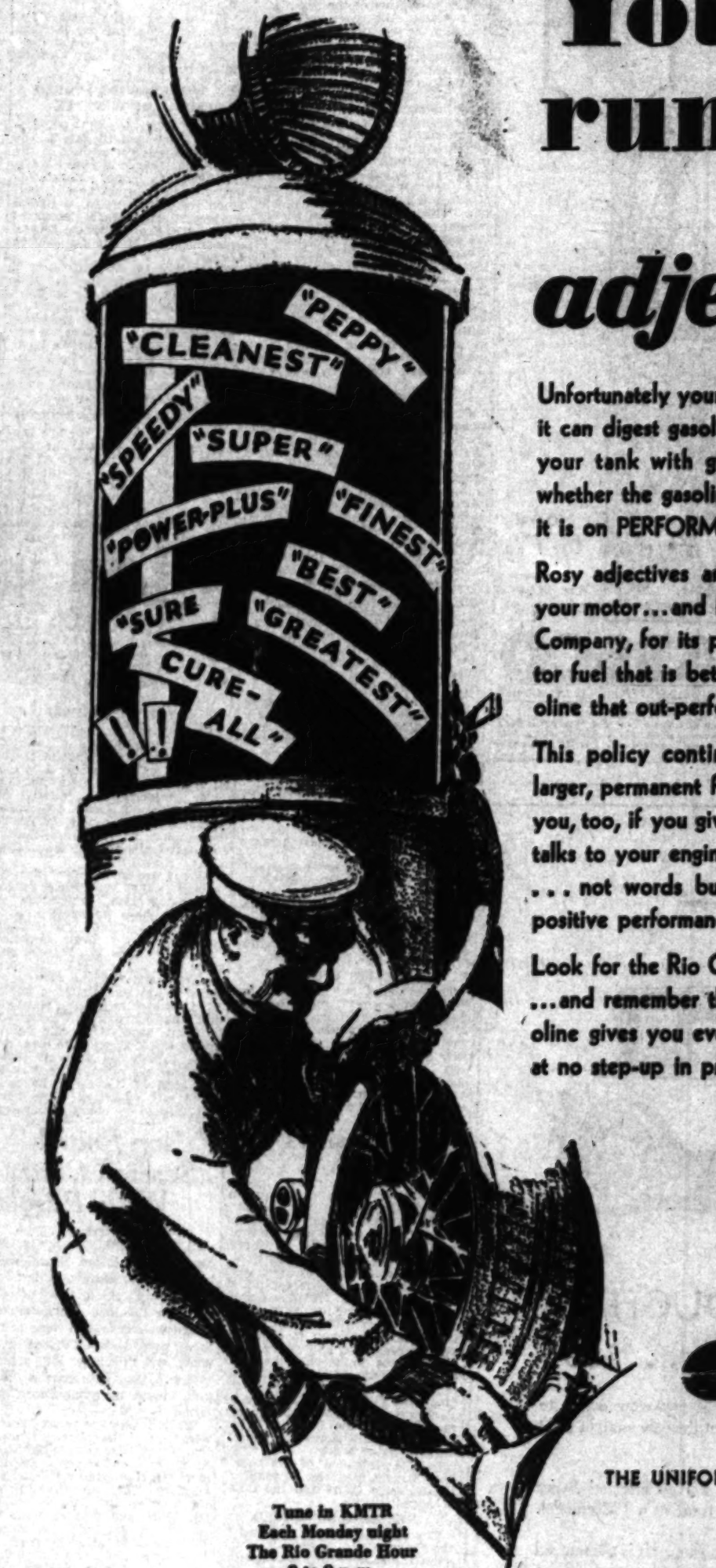
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Other offices: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendale, Santa Barbara.



Tune in KMTR  
Each Monday night  
The Rio Grande Hour  
8 to 9 p.m.

## RIO GRANDE anti-knock GASOLINE

## You can't run a car on adjectives!

Unfortunately your motor cannot digest words. But it can digest gasoline. A few minutes after you fill your tank with gasoline, your motor determines whether the gasoline is stronger on PROMISE than it is on PERFORMANCE!

Rosy adjectives and ready phrases mean little to your motor...and less to you. The Rio Grande Oil Company, for its part, believes in producing a motor fuel that is better than it needs to be...a gasoline that out-performs its promises.

This policy continues to win for Rio Grande a larger, permanent following of motorists. It will win you, too, if you give it the chance. For Rio Grande talks to your engine in the language it understands... not words but work, not pretty phrases but positive performance.

Look for the Rio Grande red-white-and-blue shield...and remember that Rio Grande Anti-Knock Gasoline gives you every essential of modern gasoline at no step-up in price.

## TUNED TO MODERN MOTORS

- 1) Anti-Knock
- 2) Lightning Pick-up
- 3) Quick Starting
- 4) Smooth Running
- 5) Ample Power
- 6) Maximum Mileage

Rio Grande has them all

THE UNIFORM "BALANCED" GASOLINE

## STATE TO FACE LACK OF FUNDS

and Corporation Tax  
Stamp Gets Blame

Says Stringency Will  
Not Come This Year

Under New Law  
Nearly \$4,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. (AP)—The Board of Equalization, in a report issued on accounts to the state treasury during the current fiscal year, said that "monetary conditions today that 'monetary' money loans for the state" if it were made as a permanent feature of the revenue system.

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## SUPERFINE

AT

136 Fremont

(Wilshire Blvd., at

being been instructed by Mrs. L. W.

the (Real) we will sell by Public

entire contents of her magnific

Monday, Aug. 19, 1

partial list follows:

Grand Two Bed Bathroom Bedr

Grand Rapid, original cost \$4000;

Grand Suite, 13 pieces, Louis

Grand Suite and Companion Chair

Grand Suite and Companion Chair

Grand Suite and Companion Chair

Grand Suite and Companion Chair

Grand Suite and Companion Chair

Grand Suite and Companion Chair

Grand Suite and Companion Chair

Grand Suite and Companion Chair

Grand Suite and Companion Chair

Grand Suite and Companion Chair



ON YOUR SAVINGS  
WITH SAFETY  
PROVIDES REGULAR INCOME  
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constant State Supervision  
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homes radiate in all direc-  
vide the security for our  
Full Paid  
Investment Certificates  
as you designate—monthly,  
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CONSIGNMENT  
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MONTANA BLVD.,  
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TO SUIT YOU  
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TO FACE  
ACK OF FUNDS  
and Corporation, Tax  
Money Gets Loose  
Says Stringency Will  
Not Come This Year  
Under New Law  
Nearly \$4,000,000

Aug. 18. (P)—The  
board of directors of the  
California Building and  
Loan Association, in a  
statement today, said that  
the board had decided to  
suspend the payment of  
dividends on the stock of  
the association for the current  
year.

## MONEY TO LOAN

for financing

the building... buying... improving  
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at Homes... Apartment Buildings  
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any amount from \$1,000 to \$100,000

ask about our low monthly repayment  
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## SUPERFINE AUCTION

AT

136 Fremont Place

(Between 1st and 2nd)

will be instructed by Mrs. L. M. Golden (who is leaving

the city) to sell by Public Auction Without Reserve

the contents of her magnificent Fremont Place Home, on

Monday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. sharp

will be followed by:

Two Bed Room Suite by Robt. W. Irwin

Hand made, original set (1920) Solid Walnut Handcarved

bed room, 10 pieces, Louis XV reproduction, as new;

Hand made, original set (1920) Solid Walnut Handcarved

bed room, 10 pieces, Louis XV reproduction, as new;

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## COOLIDGE DIDN'T TELL WIFE OF PLAN TO QUIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (P)—In the September American Magazine Mrs. Calvin Coolidge reveals that the former President's now historic "Do not choose to run" statement, which came out of the Black Hills to startle the country in 1927, was only revealed to her several hours after it had been given to the press, in a casual conversation with a friend.

On the morning of the day the statement was given out, Mrs. Coolidge says, the President on finishing his breakfast, remarked, "I have been President four years today."

year have shrunk sharply due to the new bank corporation tax," the board stated, "but enough income will accrue from other sources to avert an immediate deficit in California's funds."

"However," the board points out, "the total estimated accruals to the general fund amounting to \$55,237,217, almost far under the budget forecast of \$60,000,000, so that financial stringency looms for the State if the new tax is retained as a permanent feature of the revenue system."

The board notified county officials that the present situation is such that no ad valorem tax will be necessary for support of the State government during the coming year.

Revenue from bank and corporation taxes will approximate \$5,500,000 in 1929, the franchise tax commissioner estimated for the State board. Last year these taxpayers contributed to the State \$6,650,000 under assessments made by the equalization board. It is estimated that normal increases should have brought the yield up to at least \$6,700,000 had banks and corporations continued to be taxable in the same way. Hence the board decided that the new law has caused a net loss to the State of \$4,300,000 or more.

FIGURES NOT KNOWN  
Records kept by the equalization board reveals that last year bank shares were taxed at \$4,786,779, while corporations were charged with franchise taxes of \$4,697,546. The board predicted today that a much smaller part of the total tax will be paid by banks this year, although complete statistics are not yet available owing to deferred filings by numerous banks and corporations under extensions granted by the commissioner.

Among the estimated accruals to the general fund the board gave the following:

Taxes assessed by the board against:

Gas and electric companies, \$12,141,297.20; steam railroads, \$11,967,586.22; insurance companies, \$5,515,577.04; telegraph and telephone companies, \$4,305,563.46; and others, to total \$30,835,217.76.

Taxes and income from other sources:

Inheritance taxes, \$9,909,000; interest on deposits in banks, \$1,123,000.

And other sources, including State institutions, departments, and divisions which, with the inheritance taxes and interest, are estimated to total \$12,038,000.

Schneider Cup Race Machine Refuses to Fly

ANNAPOLIS (MD.) Aug. 18. (P)—The Mercury racer, America's sole hope for the Schneider Cup competition next month, still remains a bird of the water, with speed and flying ability unproved, despite a series of attempts by Lieut. Alfred J. Williams to take it into the air.

For a second day in succession, wind and water conditions on the Severn and on Chesapeake Bay favored the navy speed flyer, and today he got safely by the hazard of starting the racer's twenty-four-cylinder motor, which in starting yesterday had backfired so violently it tore off a cowling plate.

Then Williams started facing down, picking up speed which he believed would lift the 4000-pound machine into the air on its scant thirty feet of wing spread. Although he made four attempts in the course of an hour, he did not lift the pontoons off the water.

Pilot Loses Life in Plane Crash

ST. LOUIS (S. D.) Aug. 18. (P)—Earl (Svode) Nelson, 35 years of age, Baltic (S. D.) licensed transport pilot, was killed here today when the training plane in which he was instructing a student crashed in making a climbing turn following a take-off.

Reduced Rates To or From California on Household Goods

Aug. 19, 10 a.m. sharp

will be followed by:

Two Bed Room Suite by Robt. W. Irwin

Hand made, original set (1920) Solid Walnut Handcarved

bed room, 10 pieces, Louis XV reproduction, as new;

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## REVENUE BOOST FILLS TREASURY

Prosperity of Nation Shown by Collection Gain

Increased Returns Wipe Out Tax Slash Losses

California Jumps to Fourth Place in Payments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Additional evidence of the nation's amazing business prosperity was given today when the Treasury announced that internal revenue collections for the fiscal year which ended June 30, last, almost reached the \$5,000,000,000 mark.

The exact figure was \$4,999,054,375.43, as compared with \$2,790,535,375.68 for the fiscal year 1928. This increase of \$2,208,518,979.75, or approximately 79 per cent, lived up to Treasury expectations and was made in the face of the fact the corporation income tax was reduced last year from 15 to 12 per cent, the automobile excise tax was repealed and a substantial reduction was made in taxes on theater admissions.

These changes in the revenue laws all resulted in sizable decreases in receipts under these items, but the loss was more than offset by an increase of \$213,000,000 in payments by individual taxpayers and of \$41,000,000 in cigarette taxes.

MILLIONS REACHING

The figures just announced reveal a phenomenal increase in the consumption of cigarettes. During the fiscal year manufacturers paid taxes on an output of nearly 114,000,000,000 cigarettes, an increase of 12 per cent over 1928. Counting everybody from babies to centenarians, the per capita consumption of cigarettes is now about 1000 a year. Only the individual and corporation income taxes now outrank the cigarette as a revenue producer.

During the year the cigarette apparently has gained against cigar and pipe smoking, for there was a falling off in taxes paid by the makers of cigars and smoking and chewing tobacco. Of all the special tobacco taxes the cigarette now pays about one-half.

CALIFORNIA FOURTH

California, contributing \$154,629,141.77, ranked fourth among the States in 1929 collections, being ahead only by New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Collections at the Los Angeles office of the Internal Revenue Bureau were \$68,184,555.41, as compared with \$67,378,222.32 for 1928—an increase of approximately 10 per cent. The San Francisco office showed a 15 per cent increase, turning in \$88,410,205.96, as against \$77,300,735.00 year before. The average increase for the nation was 8 per cent, so both California districts were well ahead of the general procession.

The California receipts were divided as follows: Los Angeles district income taxes, \$61,546,523.40; miscellaneous taxes, \$6,638,032.01; San Francisco district income taxes, \$68,578,523.12; miscellaneous taxes, \$17,844,522.84.

NEW YORK LEADS

New York, of course, led all the States in the volume of Internal Revenue taxes with \$843,534,320.65, Illinois, far below with \$238,227,794.15, was second. Then came Pennsylvania, followed by Indiana, Michigan and Ohio in the order named.

Income-tax collections for the nation were \$2,217,458,054, as compared with \$2,174,573,102.58 for 1928. This was an increase of \$104,701,225.78. The miscellaneous taxes decreased \$8,182,468.48, the reasons explained earlier. They were \$977,779,948.79, as against \$985,932,424.79 for the year before.

REFUNDS OFFSET

The Treasury announced that refunds during the year, about which so much has been kicked up in Congress last year, totaled the enormous sum of \$190,164,339.48. As though seeking to forestall fresh criticism, the department points out that over a period of twelve years from 1917 to 1928, inclusive, refunds have amounted to only about 2.8 per cent of the total of taxes collected, and Treasury officials obviously regard this as a good record.

Moreover, they call attention to the fact that while \$17,000,000 has been handed back to taxpayers in that period, the department has made office audits and investigations which have resulted in additional assessments of more than \$5,000,000,000, or nearly five times the amount refunded.

Some of the incidental taxes turned in for 1929 by California were: Cigars, \$261,707; cigarettes, \$12,610,788; manufactured tobacco and snuff, \$36,700; bonds of indebtedness, capital stock issues, etc., \$1,374,306; capital stock, sales or transfers, \$619,834; playing cards, \$540; transfers of estates of decedents, \$6,973,979; admission taxes, \$289,578.

## Fugitive Bandit Suspect Sought

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18. (P)—Officers in all parts of the State today are seeking Russell Gibson, suspect in the \$78,000 robbery of an Oklahoma City bank messenger.

Gibson, with a companion, sawed through an iron bar and escaped from the County Jail here last night.

Sherriff's deputies said they are convinced the men were aided both from outside the jail and by prisoners, and are directing part of their investigation toward discovery of accomplices.

Stories related by other prisoners reveal that the "lot" to escape had been formed several days ago, and included liberty for two other prisoners. These men, however, were captured in the jail corridors by deputies, a few minutes after Gibson and his companion had fled.

BUSINESS OPENINGS

They come; they go; day in and day out.

People learn about them through the great busy market place.

TIMES WANT ADS

# Famous RADIOS at Barker Bros.

Today, modern radio construction and performance are making such tremendous strides ahead that you really should hear them all—compare them all, to choose wisely! Barker Bros. are Los Angeles headquarters for world-famed radios. In addition to Barker Bros.' own Invincible, seven other famed makes are featured here. Visit our Music Salon!

## New VICTOR Radio



Micro-Synchronous

The new Victor radio is even more remarkable than the world had expected. Micro-synchronous... a new development of proven basic circuit... a feature only of the Victor. Hear it without delay! The beautiful console model illustrated is priced complete and installed at

\$178

\$17.50 down

Balance in Small Monthly Payments

Allowance for your old Radio

## The MAJESTIC Radio



If you are considering buying any radio, by all means hear the new Majestic. It is recognized as one of the leaders among fine radio sets. The new model 92 (illustrated) features the improved power speaker... is remarkably free from A. C. hum.

In an impressive high-boy cabinet of English design... priced complete and installed at

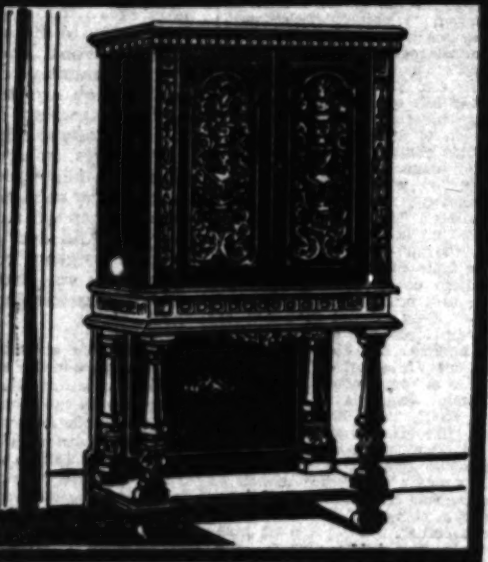
\$202

\$20 down

Balance in Convenient Monthly Terms

Allowance for Your Old Radio

## The SPARTON Radio



Everyone is talking about the new Sparton radio performance. An A. C. set with "push-pull" amplification and dynamic speaker. Sparton selectivity is a revelation—even the weaker stations come in clearly... A powerful set made for Western reception. The Italian Renaissance encasement illustrated is particularly appropriate for California home interiors and is priced complete and installed at

\$294

\$20 down

Balance in Convenient Monthly Terms

Allowance for your Old Radio

## 5 Other Important Radio Names

—are featured in Barker Bros.' Music Salon—Barker Bros.' own Invincible—Columbia—Gilfillan—Atwater Kent—Crosley—and Brunswick. Compare them all!

MEZZANINE FLOOR

# BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA  
HOLLYWOOD STORE... 6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD







by The Chevalier

*Hamlet, Act I, Scene III.*

The Chevalier

LISBON (Portugal) Aug. 18. (AP)—The three Swiss aviators who have been here a week, awaiting favorable weather conditions to resume their flight from Paris to New York, today announced they expect to take off at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. (11 p.m. eastern standard time, Sunday.)

They plan to take the Azores route but will land there only if their fuel supply demands it.

*At B. H. Dyas*

...has been restored.

1



And the  
near as your phone, the  
when and how much to  
go anywhere. Just call 6161  
6161 and ask for "infor-  
mation" — any hour, day  
or night. Take advantage of  
this convenient service for  
four you; next step.

**Pacific**  
Broadway, Main Floor Pacific Store  
and Central, Telephone FAHr 6151  
East Ocean  
Way  
Radio St.  
a















## High Graduation

## ROWING CLUB SENDS ENTERTAINMENT

Six Southern Rowers Appear in Series

Florence Chambers Leads

Enter Series

## Big Field Is Expected

Rough-Water Grounds

At least six hundred rowers are expected to take part in the regatta which will be held at the rough-water grounds near the city of Los Angeles.

## ille in Out

Club activities

The rowing club has been very active in its efforts to promote the regatta. It has been holding a series of races and has been very successful in its efforts.

## WALKER FIGHT LOMSKI TON

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Walker, who is still on the suspended list for trying to knock the dust out of umpire Cady's lapels without using a whiff of smoke, was seen today by the referee, who is still on the suspended list for trying to knock the dust out of umpire Cady's lapels without using a whiff of smoke.

## BOY BASEBALLERS LEGION TOURNEY

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The boys' baseball league in Salt Lake City is holding a tournament today. The tournament is being held at the city stadium and is expected to draw a large crowd.

## ANGELS CO-OPENER, 14-4; TIEREDS IN FINALE, 4-4

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## Lyons Holds Hard-Hitting Yankees

William (Big) Lyons yesterday agreed to a match for Jackie Fields, new welterweight champion, with the winner of the Gortia Jones-Dummy Mahan bout which takes place at the Olympic Tuesday night.

## ROCK HURLER KNOCKS YANKEES

Single in Ninth

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## Big Field Is Expected

Rough-Water Grounds

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## FIELDS TO MEET VICTOR OF JONES-MAHAN FIGHT

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## German Yacht Team Wins Hoover Cup

MAHLEHEAD (Mass.)

Aug. 18. (AP)—Germany won the international thirty-square-meter class yacht regatta by taking second, third and fourth places in the fifth and final races today. The German team, led by Captain von der Borch, won the regatta by a margin of 12 points.

## SEAL AND STAR OUTFITS DIVIDE

San Francisco Wins Opener, but Loses Nightcap

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Carlisle fouled out; Heath got a lucky double on a pop fly that fell close to the left-field foul line and two runs counted. Several singled to score Heath. Hollywood was then through for the afternoon, but Shellback had plenty of lead to win.

## SACS DROP TWIN CARD TO ACORNS

Arlett's Hit Cinches Last Game of Series, 1 to 0; Oaks Nab Opener, 6 to 3

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18. (AP)—One punch, a mighty one that sent one of Laurie Vinc's fast curves high over the left-field wall, made it a complete day for the Oakland A's in closing their season's book with the Sacramento Senators here today. Bus Arlett delivered the poke that decided the last game of the season between the clubs. The score was 1 to 0. In the morning at Stockton, Oakland won, 6 to 3, making a good recovery in a double victory after losing four in a row. McElroy and Hurst shared the pitching burden against Oak, and Gillick for the Sacs. The nightcap mound duel was between the southpaw ace, Dumovich, and Vinc. The Senators won the series, four to three.

## LEWIS SEEKS BREAK IN MAT TOURNAMENT HERE

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, ex-world's mat king, has protested Promoter Lou Daro's plan to declare the winner of the Nick Lutze-Joe Stecher match as the winner of the tournament. Lewis made his protest through his manager, Billy Randow, who is now making his home in Santa Monica. In his protest he asks that he be accorded the same consideration to compete for the title as the other contestants. In asking for the right to compete, Lewis points to the fact that he has defeated both Lutze and Stecher in previous bouts. This, in itself, he stated, should permit him to enter this tournament.

## PORTILLO TO TACKLE NELSON SATURDAY

Tony Portillo, classy 135-pound member of H. H. Pettit's stable, will tackle Al Nelson, former Pacific fleet champion, in next Saturday night's mat event at the Main Street Athletic Club. They have fought twice before. Portillo took a decision and Nelson scored a knockout victory. Joe Borola outboxed George Savage, Ocean Park slugger, last Saturday night at the Main Street Athletic Club. They are junior-lightweights. Portillo Calape outboxed Bobby Garcia, Mexican 120-pounder, in another six-round bout. Manuel Trevino walked Pablo Alejo, Filipino featherweight, in the special event.

## HOLLYWOOD AL LEON STADIUM

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

Boxing

## WHITE POINT Fishing Barge "Sierra" And LIVE BAIT BOAT

Best Fishing Grounds and only Barge Furnishing Free Live Bait Every Day of the Season.

Boats Start 8 A.M. Week Days. Sundays and Holidays 5 A.M.

Lunch Counter—Ladies' Rest Room Accommodations for Night Fishing Boats Run Until 10 P.M. Saturdays.

Phones 3230. Res. 123-W.

San Pedro, Calif.

## BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD

OAKLAND vs. HOLLYWOOD

Ladies Free Only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Sun. 1:30

## Olympic BOXING

WESTERN CITY

ON AND AT 12:30

TUESDAY NITE

NEW HALL

## Dog Races

AGUA CALIENTE KENNEL CLUB, Aug. 18.

First race, 1-4 mile—Dorothy May, first; second, second; third, third; fourth, fourth; fifth, fifth; sixth, sixth; seventh, seventh; eighth, eighth; ninth, ninth; tenth, tenth; eleventh, eleventh; twelfth, twelfth; thirteenth, thirteenth; fourteenth, fourteenth; fifteenth, fifteenth; sixteenth, sixteenth; seventeenth, seventeenth; eighteenth, eighteenth; nineteenth, nineteenth; twentieth, twentieth; twenty-first, twenty-first; twenty-second, twenty-second; twenty-third, twenty-third; twenty-fourth, twenty-fourth; twenty-fifth, twenty-fifth; twenty-sixth, twenty-sixth; twenty-seventh, twenty-seventh; twenty-eighth, twenty-eighth; twenty-ninth, twenty-ninth; thirtieth, thirtieth; thirty-first, thirty-first; thirty-second, thirty-second; thirty-third, thirty-third; thirty-fourth, thirty-fourth; thirty-fifth, thirty-fifth; thirty-sixth, thirty-sixth; thirty-seventh, thirty-seventh; thirty-eighth, thirty-eighth; thirty-ninth, thirty-ninth; fortieth, fortieth; forty-first, forty-first; forty-second, forty-second; forty-third, forty-third; forty-fourth, forty-fourth; forty-fifth, forty-fifth; forty-sixth, forty-sixth; forty-seventh, forty-seventh; forty-eighth, forty-eighth; forty-ninth, forty-ninth; fiftieth, fiftieth; fifty-first, fifty-first; fifty-second, fifty-second; fifty-third, fifty-third; fifty-fourth, fifty-fourth; fifty-fifth, fifty-fifth; fifty-sixth, fifty-sixth; fifty-seventh, fifty-seventh; fifty-eighth, fifty-eighth; fifty-ninth, fifty-ninth; sixtieth, sixtieth; sixty-first, sixty-first; sixty-second, sixty-second; sixty-third, sixty-third; sixty-fourth, sixty-fourth; sixty-fifth, sixty-fifth; sixty-sixth, sixty-sixth; sixty-seventh, sixty-seventh; sixty-eighth, sixty-eighth; sixty-ninth, sixty-ninth; seventieth, seventieth; seventy-first, seventy-first; seventy-second, seventy-second; seventy-third, seventy-third; seventy-fourth, seventy-fourth; seventy-fifth, seventy-fifth; seventy-sixth, seventy-sixth; seventy-seventh, seventy-seventh; seventy-eighth, seventy-eighth; seventy-ninth, seventy-ninth; eightieth, eightieth; eighty-first, eighty-first; eighty-second, eighty-second; eighty-third, eighty-third; eighty-fourth, eighty-fourth; eighty-fifth, eighty-fifth; eighty-sixth, eighty-sixth; eighty-seventh, eighty-seventh; eighty-eighth, eighty-eighth; eighty-ninth, eighty-ninth; ninetieth, ninetieth; ninety-first, ninety-first; ninety-second, ninety-second; ninety-third, ninety-third; ninety-fourth, ninety-fourth; ninety-fifth, ninety-fifth; ninety-sixth, ninety-sixth; ninety-seventh, ninety-seventh; ninety-eighth, ninety-eighth; ninety-ninth, ninety-ninth; one hundredth, one hundredth; one hundred and first, one hundred and first; one hundred and second, one hundred and second; one hundred and third, one hundred and third; one hundred and fourth, one hundred and fourth; one hundred and fifth, one hundred and fifth; one hundred and sixth, one hundred and sixth; one hundred and seventh, one hundred and seventh; one hundred and eighth, one hundred and eighth; one hundred and ninth, one hundred and ninth; one hundred and tenth, one hundred and tenth; one hundred and eleventh, one hundred and eleventh; one hundred and twelfth, one hundred and twelfth; one hundred and thirteenth, one hundred and thirteenth; one hundred and fourteenth, one hundred and fourteenth; one hundred and fifteenth, one hundred and fifteenth; one hundred and sixteenth, one hundred and sixteenth; one hundred and seventeenth, one hundred and seventeenth; one hundred and eighteenth, one hundred and eighteenth; one hundred and nineteenth, one hundred and nineteenth; one hundred and twentieth, one hundred and twentieth; one hundred and twenty-first, one hundred and twenty-first; one hundred and twenty-second, one hundred and twenty-second; one hundred and twenty-third, one hundred and twenty-third; one hundred and twenty-fourth, one hundred and twenty-fourth; one hundred and twenty-fifth, one hundred and twenty-fifth; one hundred and twenty-sixth, one hundred and twenty-sixth; one hundred and twenty-seventh, one hundred and twenty-seventh; 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THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

GASOLINE ALLEY

Homesick



Two happy years had passed for John Clayton, Lord Greystoke—he who had been Tarzan of the Apes. Yet often it seemed to him that only yesterday he had left the kingdom of his savage African warriors and, with his bride, returned to civilization. Here, he grew rich from Oahu, the golden city, and the charm and beauty of his wife had brought him an enviable position in society.



Who in London's most exclusive circles could ever have imagined that this handsome, polished nobleman had grown to manhood knowing only the society of savages and jungle beasts? Occupied with the management of his vast estates in Ulster and England, in love with his beautiful wife, and proudly devoted to his little son, life seemed indeed good to the one-time ape-man.



Place  
Land  
Coke  
Sp...

SALT DEPOSIT TO BE MINED

Corporation System Will be Discontinued  
Large Concrete Shaft to be Sunk by Company  
Information in Texas Extends for About Mile

GRAND SALINE (Tex.) Aug. 12. (Exclusive)—For more than eighty years the vast salt dome near here has been the source of a salt industry through the process of evaporating the water into the salt bed. Operations now are being made to mine the salt.

A concrete-lined shaft, twenty feet in diameter, is being extended to and through the salt dome. This shaft will be sunk 200 feet and the salt rock mined from it. The shaft will be run at intervals of about 200 feet. Before starting work on the shaft, the salt dome was thoroughly prospected by means of diamond drills.

The salt deposit was found to be approximately 217 feet from the surface of the ground and to extend for a distance of about a mile and a half. Although the salt drilled in is in one piece for 700 feet, salt crystal found in each test said by experts to be the purest anywhere.

The figures show that for every ton of salt there are 1,000,000 tons of water, and as the dome has a depth of 700 feet, it is calculated that there are 700,000,000 tons of salt. This one dome, it is estimated, could furnish the entire United States its 8,000,000-ton annual consumption with salt for 100 years.



His arch-enemy, Rokoff, had been sentenced to a French military prison. There was not a cloud upon Lord Greystoke's horizon. Today as he crossed the channel, he thought again of all this, and his mind recalled many other memories. A sudden longing for adventure and the freedom of his past life to sun-drenched Africa possessed him, though he tried to dismiss these thoughts as unworthy.

(Continued Tomorrow)

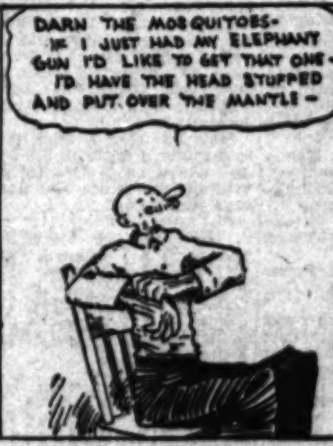


This strange restlessness still persisted when late that night he entered the home of his friend in Paris. He had arrived in answer to an urgent summons from Lieutenant D'Arnot. After a warm exchange of greetings, the naval officer said: "The entire affair is shrouded in mystery. No one knows how it was accomplished. All that anyone knows is that Nikola Rokoff has escaped."

THE GUMPS

Z-Z-Z-Z!

By Sidney

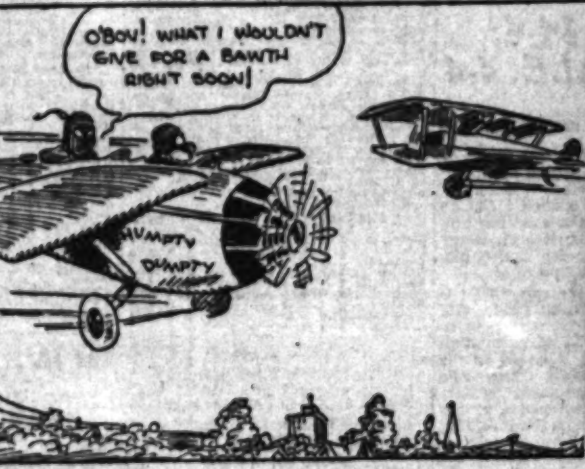


HAROLD TEEN

It Rained—Then Poured

By C.

HUMPTY DUMPTY  
CLICKS OFF  
240 HOURS  
FOR TEN  
DAYS AND  
NIGHTS  
IN THE MOTOR  
THE MOTOR  
TEEN'S PLANE  
HAS ROARED  
STEADILY ON  
GRANDPA'S  
ACTING AS  
RELIEF PILOT—  
THANKS! I  
I MADE GOOD  
TO SET THE  
RECORD!



New Gas Line to be Built in Eastern Texas

CONSTRUCTION OF A FIFTY-MILE gas trunk line of eight-inch diameter and eighty miles of lateral lines from the Caddo Parish, Louisiana, to various towns in Texas by the Arkansas Natural Gas Company will be started, according to an official announcement by that company.

The new line in Texas to be served by the new line are: London, Mt. Vernon, Avinger, Naples, Pittsburg, Oiler, Omaha, Hughes, Dingerfield, Wintersboro, and others. The Southern Cities Gas Company, subsidiary of the Arkansas Natural Gas Company, has obtained franchises for laying systems in all of these

STRIKE REPORTED IN TEHAMA COUNTY

Small quantity of oil is reported to have been found at the Heavens, north of Flourtown in Tehama county, at 500 feet.

8 Attractive Local Stocks  
Companies, capital structure, earnings, dividends, price and yield given.  
Salient facts summarized.  
List of these opportunities on request. Plans, call, write.  
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Established 1905  
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Our analysis shows sales and earnings for last 6 1/2 years, together with outstanding future possibilities.  
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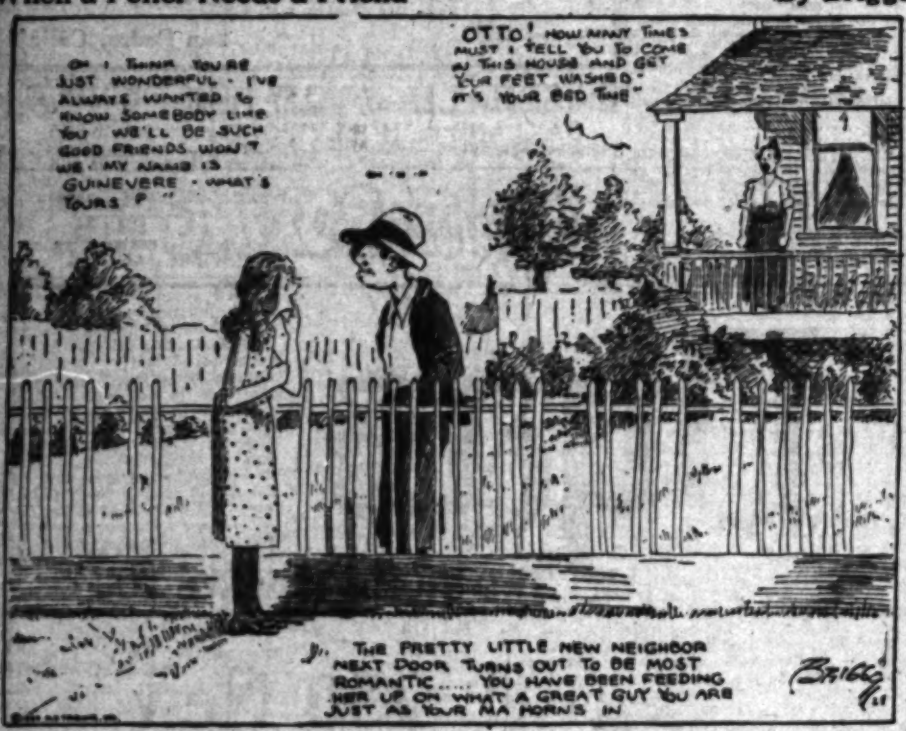
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When a Feller Needs a Friend

By Briggs



REG'LAR FELLERS

A Frame Up

By Gene Byrnes



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

On With the Dance

By



ELLA CINDERS

The Wrecking Crew

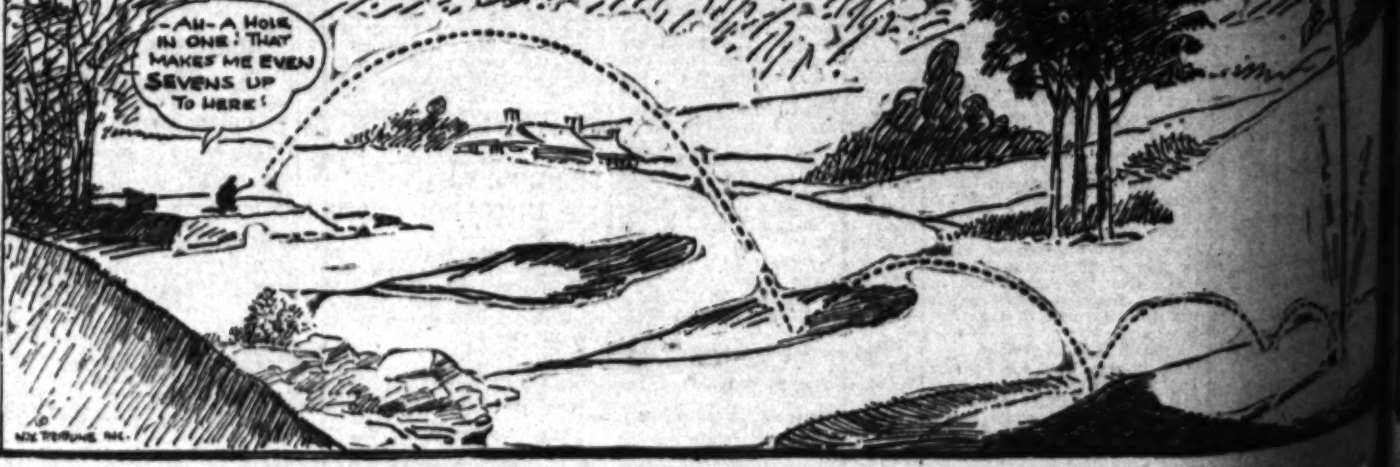
By Bill Conselman and Charles



PETEE—

Trying to Break that Hundred

By C. A.





# OIL and MINING

IN THE EARTH



## OLD MINES OF NEVADA PICKING UP

Properties in Various Sections Show Revival; Favorable Reports Made

RENO, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Development of a twenty-foot ledge sampling around \$100 per ton on the 180-foot level of the Gold Dome mine, near Battle Mountain, has been confirmed by Supt. J. P. How-

The property is operated by the Gold Dome Mines Company of Los Angeles, which is preparing for installation of a hoist, compressor, air drills and other equipment, purchased last week from one of the companies formerly active at Divide.

Sinking of a new shaft 1000 feet south of the main workings on a four-foot ledge of milling ore has begun. The main shaft is 280 feet deep and exploration of a large quantity of the ore has been started. The management states excellent ore is also being developed south of the main workings.

Supt. J. W. Hall, of the Angeles Springs Mercury Company, announces that a strong vein of cinabar has been opened for 200 feet on the 120-foot level, with the ore body wider than the workings and averaging around 2 per cent quick-silver.

A road is being built to the property, equipment installed, and arrangements made for use of electric power from the plant of the adjoining Nevada Quicksilver Company. The company owns extensive holdings in the Angeles Springs section, east of Lovelock.

The fast vein in the Elmore mine at Jarvisville is reported to have been picked up under the Jarvisville River and proved for 200 feet beyond. The company for several months has been quickly buying claims on both sides of the stream and is said to have opened a large tonnage of splendid ore in virgin country. The property for several years has been Nevada's leading gold producer and is controlled by the Guggenheim syndicate.

## HIGH BIDDER FOR POWER ANNOUNCED

Copper Company Offers Top Figure for Output at Coolidge Dam

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—The Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, which operates the Ray mine and a concentrator at Hayden, has submitted the highest bid for electrical power to be generated at the Coolidge Dam. This bid was submitted at a series of conferences recently held in Los Angeles. Several offers have been given out, but the Interior Department now will submit a contract to the Nevada concern.

Generating machinery now being installed at the Coolidge Dam will have a capacity of 10,000 kilowatts. The Nevada Consolidated has use for about 10,000 kilowatts, and will shut down its own generating plant whenever that amount is available from the dam. Power will be made only when water being released for irrigation purposes.

About 60,000 acre feet now are stored in the Coolidge reservoir, the result of unusually heavy summer rains. First water for irrigation probably will be released some time next fall.

## Local Company Takes Option on Copper Property

CARLIN (Nev.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—The Nevada-Swales Mining Company, controlled by H. M. Gilbert and associates of Los Angeles, has taken the Swales Mountain lead-copper property near Carlin under bond and option. The tunnel is to be extended, a 100-foot shaft sunk, and developments pressed vigorously. The property has produced intermittently several years and is said to contain substantial deposits of commercial ore. The Nevada-Swales Company operates quicksilver properties near Nevada, and is also active in Mexico.

Conditions in the Carrara district are reported to be improving, with good ore showing in several properties. The Gold Ace Company is said to have uncovered rich ore in the new shaft, and is working thirty-five men. The tunnel is in good ore. The Gold Ace Company employs twenty-six men, and the Arista Company has eighteen on the pay roll.

The Gold Ace Annex and other companies are pressing steady work. Several promising strikes have been made in the past month, and the field is reported to be going forward steadily.

## Rig to be Built for Union Oil in Maricopa Field

MARICOPA, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Charles M. Woods, general superintendent of the Union Oil Company of California's properties on the west side, reports that construction of a rig will at once be started on the company's Sec. 8, 11-3-34, Maricopa-Drift, near Maricopa. The road is fast nearing completion.

The road construction for this field is one of the largest jobs of the kind attempted in the district for a long time and entails an expenditure of \$40,000. Considerable blasting has been necessary because of the rock and granite encountered.

## GASOLINE STILL IN HIGH DEMAND

Bulk Petroleum Exports of Week Fall Off

Auto Fuel Close to Million Barrel Record

Shipments of Crude Oil Drop Below Recent Mark

Although shipments of gasoline continued heavy last week, bulk petroleum exports from Los Angeles Harbor for the week were less by 750,183 barrels. Last week's movement totaled 3,383,904 barrels compared with 3,129,022 barrels for the preceding week.

Nearly 1,000,000 barrels of gasoline moved to market last week. The total shipment was 906,701 barrels while crude oil shipments amounted to 710,007 barrels. Fuel oil being third with 697,890 barrels. Diesel shipments totaled 43,431 barrels, gasoline oil 50,651 barrels and 688 barrels of kerosene oil.

## PACIFIC DOMESTIC

Pacific domestic orders took 1,140,545 barrels, including 679,722 barrels of crude oil, 235,933 barrels of gasoline, 313,444 barrels of fuel oil and 34,466 barrels of diesel.

The Pacific foreign trade absorbed 568,284 barrels, embracing 318,444 barrels of fuel oil, 130,335 barrels of crude, 98,564 barrels of gasoline, 17,961 barrels of diesel and a small shipment of kerosene oil.

The Atlantic foreign trade took 234,886 barrels of gasoline, while the Atlantic foreign trade took 247,745 barrels of gasoline and 24,841 barrels of gasoline oil. Following are the shipments:

PACIFIC DOMESTIC  
D. C. ordered for Standard Oil Co. 1,140,545 barrels of crude oil, 235,933 barrels of gasoline, 313,444 barrels of fuel oil and 34,466 barrels of diesel.

PACIFIC FOREIGN  
Standard Oil Co. ordered for 568,284 barrels, including 318,444 barrels of fuel oil, 130,335 barrels of crude, 98,564 barrels of gasoline, 17,961 barrels of diesel and a small shipment of kerosene oil.

ATLANTIC DOMESTIC  
Royal Arrow to New York with 1,140,545 barrels of crude oil, 235,933 barrels of gasoline, 313,444 barrels of fuel oil and 34,466 barrels of diesel.

ATLANTIC FOREIGN  
By C. M. Borden to London with 568,284 barrels, including 318,444 barrels of fuel oil, 130,335 barrels of crude, 98,564 barrels of gasoline, 17,961 barrels of diesel and a small shipment of kerosene oil.

## Ore Recovery to be Increased by New Treatment

MIAMI (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Recovery of copper from the Inspiration Consolidated Company's ore will be increased by one and eight-tenths pounds to the ton when the new slime treating department is placed in commission next January. The waste now contains four pounds to the ton, and this will be decreased to two and two-tenths pounds.

The new unit was designed by Inspiration engineers after long and close study of varying results obtained in different slime tanks. It was finally decided why some of the tanks were attaining a better recovery than others, and a new system was developed involving new applications of old principles.

As 8000 tons of ore are treated daily, the Inspiration's metal output will be increased about 16,000 pounds daily by the additional saving.

## OIL ATTORNEY FLIES HIS OWN

Office Tedium Relieved by Air Travel



Judge Reiter and His Biplane  
Chairman of Kettlemans Hills Conservation Committee enjoys looping loop even though past half-century mark in years. Finds flying delightful recreation for office man.

NO ONE can convince E. D. Reiter, general counsel for the E. J. Milley Oil Company, that an old dog cannot learn new tricks.

Prouder than if he possessed a dozen diplomas from the best universities, Judge Reiter treasures his government pilot's license to operate his own biplane. At 53 years of age he believes himself equal to any in the matter of flying ability, and he flies where he pleases.

For years Mr. Reiter has been an advocate of aviation. He was married in a plane high above Los Angeles, in 1921, by Judge Crad. He but his success to any particular brand of cigar, but specifically states that it was his determination to do just what he wanted to do.

Flying is his hobby. From his office in the Subway Terminal Building, Judge Reiter drives to Monterey Park several times a week. There his biplane awaits him, fueled and oiled. Equipped with a 160-horsepower motor, it is capable of carrying two passengers and a pilot at a speed of 110 miles an hour. A 100-mile trip to him means a few hours of recreation away from the office.

Although repeatedly discouraged by instructions, Judge Reiter has nearly 100 hours of flying to his credit. His plane has saved him many hours of train travel. He used it many times while chairman of the Kettlemans Hills oil and gas conservation committee to make trips to that important oil district.

## Tucson Group Will Develop Mining Claims

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—The Doc Modas group of twenty-two claims, thirty miles east of Tucson at the junction of Gadsden del Oro and Irene Creek, has been taken over by a new concern known as the Three S Mining Company. Henry L. Aphold, the former owner, is a director in the Three S, and several Tucson business men are associated with him. W. G. Coleman is superintendent.

There are sixteen shafts on the group, ranging from forty-five to eighty-five feet in depth. A few years ago six carloads of ore were shipped that ran 874 a ton in gold, silver and lead. Deep development is the aim of the Three S directors.

## PRODUCTION UP AT POSO CREEK

Well Completed in Six Days Ready to Blow In

Flow of Former Producers Continues Unchecked

Pipe-Line Construction Now Waits Material

POSO CREEK, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—The Signal Oil and Gas Company's Glide No. 7 well on Sec. 27, 27-28, in the Poso Creek field, is standing cemented at 1623 feet. The ten-inch casing is in a rich oil sand and it is believed that the hole will be made into a good producer within a week. A number of other wells on that section are each doing more than 200 barrels daily.

The Glide No. 7 was spudded in the 4th inst., and the hole was finished in six drilling days. The well is at the Vederer some depth. The Buttram Oil Company has arranged with the Robert Bowles Oil Company to have a well drilled on the Buchner-Kelley lease, Sec. 24, 27-28, at Poso Creek.

In the same field the Petroleum Securities Company has completed and shut in its Glide No. 13 well, which was drilled to a depth of 1718 feet.

The Union Oil Company has Tribes No. 2 on Sec. 26, 27-28, down 1721 feet and has encountered considerable oil sand but is drilling ahead after setting casing at 1685 feet. The Tribes No. 3 is down 1688 feet, standing cemented with ten-inch casing set at 1656 feet. Tribes No. 4 is being rigged up preparatory to spudding in.

The Pacific Western Oil Company is bailing for a test and will later shut in its Glide No. 5 well on Sec. 14, 27-28, which was drilled to 1560 feet. The water has been completely shut off in King No. 2, on Sec. 22, 27-28. Rig is being erected for King No. 4, Program being made on Ranch No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 with the former being rigged with rotary, foundation being laid for No. 5 and rods being built to the site for No. 6.

Approximately three-quarters of a mile of pipe line yet to be laid to complete the fifteen-mile carrier under construction by the Union Oil Company to handle Poso Creek oil. Work during the past few days has been held up by lack of material, which is being hauled from Los Angeles. The line will be completed within the next few weeks, it is said.

The line has its origin at the Union Oil Company's substation in Bakersfield and runs to the S. & M. lease at Poso Creek and also connects with the St. Helens lease at Round Mountain.

## ONE DRIFT AT OATMAN SUSPENDED

United Eastern, However, to Push on in High-Grade Ore in Other Direction

OATMAN (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Work in the west drift on the 800-foot level of the United Eastern has been suspended. The 800-foot level exploration, some broken ground low in gold values. In the meantime the east drift is being pushed ahead and it still is in the high grade that has drawn the eyes of the mining world to Oatman. The rich shoot has been proved to be more than 200 feet long.

Slopes have been started up into the ore. When they have been carried to a workable height above the 800-foot level, exploration will be resumed. The company probably will carry the shaft on down to 1800 feet. Another pump has been ordered to take care of the water.

The Jim Reed Silver-Gold Extension Mining Company, an Idaho concern formerly known as the Pumbuckle Silver-Lead Mining Company, has taken over the Times group. Los Angeles parties under took the development of the Times mine one year ago, and opened a nice shoot of ore in a tunnel. Later the property passed into the hands of A. W. Crawford, who made the deal with the Idaho men.

## NEW DRILLING NEAR

Land Leased Near Cameron as Experts Give Favorable Reports

TEHACHAPI, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Interest in oil drilling near here has been revived with the leasing of considerable land near Cameron with plans announced for early drilling.

R. W. Jackson of Huntington Park has leased 200 acres from Edward H. McDaniel and two sections south of there on the Wilson ranch. Leases call for drilling within three years, but reports say that immediate drilling is planned if sufficient additional acreage is obtained. Geologists have been working in the area for some time and their reports are said to be favorable.

## COPPER ORE SPECIMENS DISPLAYED

Samples of Drum Lummon Cross-cut Mineral Shown to Los Angeles Men

Specimens of the copper ore recently encountered in the 400-foot cross-cut of the Drum Lummon copper mine in British Columbia were received in Los Angeles Saturday. The ore carries the typical verdigris or copper stain usually associated with this character of ore, the mineral content is asserted to average the usual high of 63 per cent copper, thirty ounces of silver and one-half ounce in gold per ton.

The ore was taken from the high-grade streak which is reported to be about four feet in width, and lies in the hanging-wall side of the vein. The mineral scene in which this development is being carried on is about seventy-five feet in width and the ore shoots extend to within a few feet of the surface, indicating grade values, it is reported.

The Drum Lummon is owned and is being operated by Los Angeles-Vancouver Mines Ltd., a corporation a large number of local mining men are interested.

## LONG ERA OF MINING FORESEEN

Federal Expert Declares Copper Works Arizona's Chief Industry for Years

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Copper mining will continue to be Arizona's chief industry for at least twenty-five years, John Sullivan, connected with the Tucson office of the United States Bureau of Mines, believes. Mr. Sullivan now is engaged in writing an extensive report of the work done by the Tucson office during the last fiscal year in Arizona, Utah and New Mexico.

Even when the high-grade and comparatively high-grade deposits are worked out, new methods will make possible the recovery of millions of dollars' worth of copper annually from low-grade material, says Sullivan. The Bureau believes that leaching will solve the problem of treating lean ores at a profit.

Most of the present-day copper companies are removing only the high-grade, Sullivan will say in his report. There will be plenty of low-grade left when the high-grade is exhausted.

## Texas Produces 510 Oil and Gas Wells in July

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—During July 471 producing oil wells and thirty-nine producing gas wells were completed in Texas, according to a statement issued by the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission. During the same month a total of 482 applications to drill were issued. Dry holes during July numbered 232; plugged holes, 202, and applications granted to shoot, 120.

The Railroad Commission has selected a location for its 3043 producing oil wells and 263 producing gas wells were completed in the State. The number of dry holes was 1884; plugged holes, 202; applications to drill, 570; applications to shoot, 547.

## REVIVAL NOTED IN GOLD MINING

California Properties Show New Activities

Greenhorn, Near Redding, Now Ships Copper Ore

Other Developments Said to Carry High Promise

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Steady shipments of high-grade copper ore from the Greenhorn group, west of Redding, continue. The product is shipped in Tacoma and is reported to average 20 per cent copper, besides carrying silver and gold. Development of new territory has been under way for several months and construction of a reducing plant is understood to be contemplated.

Development of claims paralleling its main properties has been started by the Walker Mining Company near Spring Garden, Plumas county. The new deposits are said to carry excellent copper averages. The company has increased production from 1500 to 1800 tons daily and is reported to be earning net profits exceeding \$100,000 monthly.

The Aladdin Mining Company reports that the Whitelake channel, near Chico, has been proved more than seventy feet wide, with the present developments apparently centered at a point where the main channel is joined by a tributary. Drifting has started to tap the gravel at bedrock. Small daily clean-ups are being made with the material officially said to sample \$200 per cubic yard. Ample water for sluicing is available.

The Kate Hardy Mining Company is running ten stamps steadily on ore from its main property at Forest and has installed a compressor and drills on its Brush Creek property. Comprehensive development of both properties is proceeding satisfactorily. Recent work on the main level of the Kate Hardy is said to have materially augmented reserves.

Robert A. Nichol, San Francisco mining engineer, announces that he and his associates have located twenty-eight mining claims near Yreka for \$225,000.

## SURVEY UNDER WAY

Geologist at Work in Mineral Area Near Patagonia, Ariz.

PATAGONIA (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—At the request of one of the largest copper companies in the United States, a survey of certain mineral showings in the Buck Foot grant, near here, is being made by James H. Tenney, assistant geologist with the United States Bureau of Mines, and Raymond L. Leonard, assistant professor of geology at the University of Arizona. The survey is preliminary to an extensive diamond-drilling campaign.

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## COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

District	Week ending Aug. 17, 1929	No. Wells	Average per Well	Week ending Aug. 10, 1929	No. Wells	Average per Well	Week ending Aug. 3, 1929	No. Wells	Average per Well	Week ending July 27, 1929	No. Wells	Average per Well
San Joaquin	235,000	463	230,000	447	230,000	447	230,000	447	230,000	447	230,000	447
Long Beach	170,000	897	169,500	955	169,500	955	169,500	955	169,500	955	169,500	955
Midway-Sunset	67,000	3,102	65,000	3,104	65,000	3,104	65,000	3,104	65,000	3,104	65,000	3,104
Ventura-Avenues	64,500	175	67,000	174	67,000	174	67,000	174	67,000	174	67,000	174
Beal Beach	47,000	140	47,000	130	47,000	130	47,000	130	47,000	130	47,000	130
Huntington Beach	43,000	852	41,500	854	41,500	854	41,500	854	41,500	854	41,500	854
Elwood	39,000	11	26,000	11	26,000	11	26,000	11	26,000	11	26,000	11
Ingleside	33,000	225	22,000	225	22,000	225	22,000	225	22,000	225	22,000	225
Dominguez	22,000	62	10,000	62	11,250	72	15,000	78	15,000	78	15,000	78
Rosecrans	2,500	100	6,000	99	6,000	99	6,000	99	6,000	99	6,000	99
Balance of State	140,000	5,828	139,000	5,800	144,450	5,836	174,000	6,111	174,000	6,111	174,000	6,111
Total for State	679,500	10,414	663,000	10,381	636,250	10,655	621,000	11,897	621,000	11,897	621,000	11,897



## Oil Developments and Mining News; Stock-and-Bond Reports

AVIATION  
Corp. of  
DELAWARE

LISTED on the New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco Curb Exchanges. This company (with original paid in capital of \$10,000,000) seems destined to become one of the dominant factors of the aviation industry. Its system of air mail, passenger and express routes, through its subsidiaries of subsidiaries, connects leading cities of the east, middle west and south. It now means certain the company will acquire the Universal Aviation Corp. and the Colonial Airways (with their numerous subsidiaries). Universal is said to have purchased 50,000 shares of Federal at \$8 per share, giving them a substantial equity in the Federal Corporation and a market appreciation in excess of \$2,500,000 with the current quotation.

Buyer's New Service Passenger Car, and Motor Coach, General Motors Corp., are on the board of directors. The company's most powerful building and industrial interest.

It is our belief that this company will show a very material advance.

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and the balance in 20 consecutive monthly payments.

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RARE MINERALS,  
METALLURGY,  
CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of the Times to subscribers on a regular basis. The analysis is made by a chemist who has been working in the field of rare minerals and metallurgy for many years. The analysis is made by a chemist who has been working in the field of rare minerals and metallurgy for many years. The analysis is made by a chemist who has been working in the field of rare minerals and metallurgy for many years.

Not Plumbagoite

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Question: Am again troubling you and trust you will do me the favor to have analyzed the inclosed piece. It occurs to me it might be Plumbagoite and if so, it might contain some of the platinum group minerals. With kindest personal regards.

Answer: The sample is rather small for satisfactory tests and it carries no trace of platinum. It contains galena, lead oxide, stibnite, and arsenic, in greater or lesser percentages each, with quite a percentage of iron.

No Free Assays

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Q: I am sending you herewith four samples of ore taken from my mining property in the San Bernardino Mountains. Sample No. 1 from bottom of shaft. No. 2 from top of bottom of shaft. No. 3 from top of ledge. Sample No. 4 from bottom of shaft. I would like these samples analyzed and thoroughly examined to find out the different minerals that they contain and assays made to determine the value of each.

A: Qualitative analyses only. No. 1 is highly altered and hydrous iron-magnesium silicate with some chlorite and it looks like goss. No. 2 is yellowish (limonite) mineral with quartz; free gold traces only. No. 3 is on the order of No. 2; free gold traces, and No. 4 is green, ferruginous quartz; free gold absent.

Rock

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Q: This sample of rock comes from a large vein of the same material in Inyo county, California. Have had several tests made. Kindly advise me of the mineral contents. I have been a subscriber of The Times for many years.

A: The sample is ferruginous quartz cemented with limonite, some hematite and microscopical minerals. It was carefully analyzed for platinum with negative results. It is doubtful if a reliable analysis for platinum can be made on less than twenty pounds of ore and then only by careful concentration of the contents. May you live on this alone of the universe for many decades yet to come and still be a subscriber to The Times!

Not Magnetite

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 1.—Q: Under separate cover please find sample of mineral found east of Acton, Cal. I ask for classification and what commercial value it represents.

A: The sample is part of a boulder carrying ferruginous quartz with specular iron, other iron oxides, titaniferous iron, and chromite indicated. Values problematical.

Clay and Dolomite

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 7.—Q: Under separate cover am mailing you some material found in Arizona. Please tell me what it is and what its uses are? Will you give me a description of Dolomite, and what it is used for?

A: The sample is impure hydrous aluminum-magnesium silicate containing iron and manganese in low percentages. Halloysite found.

## Oil Developments and Mining News; Stock-and-Bond Reports

in the sample in low percentage. The specimen is of doubtful commercial value and of problematical uses.

There are many varieties of dolomite. One of which is highly crystalline mineral of great purity and known as static limestone. It has been sold for \$75 per pound.

True dolomite is the name given to white granular varieties and white crystals of lime and magnesium carbonate, and the following matter is given as to the uses of the mineral taken from publications of the United States Geological Survey: It is a carbonate of calcium and magnesium, or a rock composed mainly of that mineral. With a natural or artificial admixture of clay it is burned to form rosenfeld hydraulic cement, for which purpose it should be low in iron and sulphur. It is used for many of the same purposes as ordinary limestone, burned and unburned. As a flux the siliceous present should not exceed one per cent. Magnesium lime made of it is especially adapted for making magnesium salts and for use in manufacture of paper by the sulphite process. It is also used as a source of carbonic acid, for which purpose it is, if anything, more valuable than ordinary limestone, and large quantities are used as building stone.

Three Samples

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Q: Sample No. 1 from San Bernardino county; it carries some potash, is it water soluble or not? No. 2 ferruginous quartz from Riverside county; is it good for anything? No. 3 seems to be calcareous carbonate impregnated with iron disulphide and very slight chalcopyrite showing. I wonder if it might indicate any gold?

A: Sample No. 1 runs very low in available (water soluble) potash. No. 2 is of doubtful use; it is

Not Radiactive

SANTA ANA, Aug. 4.—Q: The inclosed sample was given to me by a prospector on the road to Zion National Park. Please sample it for uranium.

A: It was carefully analyzed for uranium with negative results.

Hornblende

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 4.—Q: I am mailing under this cover samples of rock marked No. 1-A from

## greasy ferruginous quartz, carrying a very deceptive hematite; no cinnabar, and not tested for free gold. No. 2 seems to be a dolomite and limestone mixture; sulphur, calcareous in trace only; manganese present. In rare instances free gold is present on coal and calcite.

Native Gold Absent

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Q: Please analyze for uranium and other rare minerals. I know by fire assay that similar ore contains some gold, silver and copper. The property is located in Arizona—close to railroad.

MRS. DORA M. A: The sample is hornblende with some hornblende schist. It contains a low per cent pyrite, chalcopyrite traces, "peacock iron," and not a trace of uranium. It is not radioactive.

FUR FARM SUCCEEDS

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—The fur farm established last autumn near Moscow has met with special success in that for the first time animals have been bred in captivity. Ten young were born among the fifty-four males on the farm. Mink, ermine, raccoons and foxes were also produced.

YUCAIPA, Aug. 3.—Q: Is there anything of value in the three samples of rock I am sending you? What are the pale-green crystals in No. 1? These samples were taken near Yucap Valley, D.

A: The traces of pistachio-green crystals in No. 1 are stained with epidote. No. 2 carries a very impure grade of iron-magnesium silicate mixed with iron oxides, manganese, chlorite, and more or less barite. No. 3 is a mixture of barite, quartz and manganese. All specimens represent doubtful commercial values.

Free Gold Absent

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Q: Sample No. 1 from San Bernardino county; it carries some potash, is it water soluble or not? No. 2 ferruginous quartz from Riverside county; is it good for anything? No. 3 seems to be calcareous carbonate impregnated with iron disulphide and very slight chalcopyrite showing. I wonder if it might indicate any gold?

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## Arizona Showing Fewer Mishaps Among Miners

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—That the record set last year, when there were only twenty-nine fatal accidents in Arizona's mines, will be bettered in 1929 is the prediction of Tom C. Foster, State mine inspector.

Foster says that close co-operation between his department and the mine operators, plus a sincere desire on the part of the operators to prevent accidents and improve working conditions, is reducing the number of fatalities to a minimum.

There were 139 mines operating in Arizona last year and they employed 13,000 men. Now they have 10,400 underground workers on their pay rolls, and 460 employees on the surface; yet the number of accidents steadily decreases.

The helpful attitude of the employees and a tendency to improve living conditions in mining camps, Foster says.

## MINE OPTIONS TAKEN

Globe Man Acquires Mercer's Group of Seven Claims

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Edward H. O'Brien of Globe has taken a three-year option on W. H. Mercer's group of seven claims in the Radium district.

These claims border on three sides the Defiance group, where O'Brien has fifteen men searching for vanadium ore. He will now cross-cut from the seventy-five-foot level of the Defiance shaft into Mercer ground.

REPORTS OF HAYDEN MINE ENCOURAGING

HAYDEN (Ariz.) Aug. 18. (Exclusive)—Encouraging reports are coming from the property of the Hayden Lead-Copper Company. The main vein has been cut between the 500 and 600-foot levels, where it is fifty-five feet wide and averages 17 to 23 per cent lead, with some values in silver and gold. Preparations now are being made to continue the shaft to the 700-foot level.

NEW ISSUE

34,500 Units

Each unit consisting of

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The Associated Telephone Company

(A California Corporation)

1 Share No Par Value Common Stock

Associated Telephone Utilities Company

(A Delaware Corporation)

These units are deliverable in the form of transferable allotment certificates

Each Allotment Certificate entitles the holder thereof to















# New Accusations Against Pantages Under Investigation by Fitts

## THREE WOMEN TELL STORIES

All Formerly Employees of Theater Magnate

Statement Declared Given Without Solicitation

Arraignment in Pringle Girl Case Set for Today

With plans completed for the arraignment today of Alexander Pantage, millionaire theater owner, on two statutory charges in connection with an alleged criminal attack on 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, the District Attorney's office yesterday began an investigation of additional accusations said to have been made by three former women employees.

According to Dist. Atty. Fitts the three former women employees of the theater man voluntarily appeared at his office and left statements relative to alleged sexual advances which in some ways, they declare, parallel the story told by the Pringle girl. Fitts asserted his office did not seek the statements, but as they have been called to his attention, he could order an investigation. The District Attorney asserted he had not had time to examine the contents of the statements and knows little of the charges they contain.

According to Fitts one of his deputies released part of one of the affidavits made by a former actress in the Pantage Theater.

ADVANCES ASSERTED  
"I understood this girl was to be taken to the private room on the balcony by Pantage," Fitts asserted. "The attempted advances which she repulsed and fled. I have no knowledge of the text of the affidavits made by the other two girls."

Pantages is scheduled to go before Superior Judge Angell for arraignment at 9 a. m. The District Attorney is expected to ask for an early trial date.

Since the arrest of Pantage in his office following the asserted attack, sensational charges of witness tampering have been made by District Atty. Fitts and grand jury action is expected during the day. Several witnesses, all employees of Pantage, have remained quiet, but it is reported that they were purported to have known of the affair, according to the assertions of Fitts.

VOLUNTARY VISITS  
They voluntarily visited the District Attorney's office and made affidavits that attempted advances were made by Pantage.

Among those who appeared at the District Attorney's office and changed their original stories is Mary Kenna, assistant manager of the theater. The result of his action was the issuance of an order by Fitts to place Kenna under temporary custody. By an agreement with the defense counsel of Pantage, Kenna was placed under the custody of a guard and permitted to attend to his regular duties.

Titie Kopp, an actress at the theater, who first told how the Pringle girl had entered the theater alone and had been accompanied by an entire new version in her second affidavit. She asserted in her last deposition that Pantage escorted the girl into the theater and seated her.

Following the show Pantage again appeared, according to Miss Kenna, and escorted the Pringle girl through a side exit near the tiny "office" in which the asserted attack occurred.

FURTHER REVELAL  
William Jobelman, publicity man for Pantage, who was active on behalf of his employer on the night of the latter's arrest, also reversed his original version of the affair. He is to go before the grand jury this morning.

Other employees of Pantage are to be taken before the grand jury this morning. Among them will be the janitor of the building who restrained the "officer" after the asserted attack, and the chief promoter, who is believed to have been the girl's screenwriter.

Pantage is out of jail on a bond of \$25,000.

The Pringle girl is under the care of her parents at the home of her father, Dr. Lewis A. Pringle.

Many letters have been received by the parents of the girl and the District Attorney's office, pertaining to the case. The letters have come from all parts of the United States and most of them express

## Three Republics Celebrate Epochal Flight



Daughters of America

Left to right—Maria and Beria Panagua, representing Guatemala; Barbara Young, daughter of Gov. Young, as "Miss America," about to christen the plane, and Marjorie Servin, "Miss Mexico."

## TRI-NATION SERVICE STARTS

First Plane of Pickwick Latin-America Airways Given Send-Off in Colorful Pageant

## YOUNG CHARTS STATE SYSTEM

(Continued from First Page)

of schoolhouse planning. Under each of these divisional heads are placed the various branches, such as accounting, statistics, text books, teacher training, grade schools, high schools, state normal schools.

Department of Institutions—Including all State hospitals, schools of industry, State schools for boys, Pacific Colony, schools for girls and the industrial home for the blind.

Department of Penology—Includes division of prisons and parole, division of women's institutions, division of criminal identification and investigation, division of criminology, division of narcotics, division of pardons and the various prison boards and boards of trustees and managers of various penal institutions of the State.

## INDUSTRIAL GROUP

Department of Industrial Relations—division of industrial accidents and safety, division of industrial fire safety, division of industrial welfare, division of State employment agencies, division of labor statistics and law enforcement, the industrial accident commission, immigration and housing commission, industrial welfare commission.

Department of Public Health—Board of Health, division of administration, of sanitation, of laboratories, public health, education, preventable diseases.

Department of Social Welfare—division of administration, division of welfare, division of State aid to the aged, division of State aid to the blind, Social Welfare Board.

Department of Finance—division of budgets and accounts, division of State lands, division of personnel and organization, division of exhibits, division of service and supply, division of reclamation, Civil Service Commission, State Agricultural Society, reclamation board, board of control.

Department of Public Works—divisions of architecture, ports, highways, water resources, contracts and rights of way, motor vehicles, Highway Commission.

Department of Agriculture—divisions of animal industry, markets, weights and measures, chemistry, forestry, parks, oil and gas, Fish and Game Commission, State Mining Board, Board of Forestry, Park Commission.

Department of Investment—Divisions of banking, insurance, real estate, building and loan, corporations.

Department of Military and Veterans Affairs—Divisions of military affairs, veterans' homes, veterans' welfare, athletics. Women's Relief

## TORSO MURDER CASE UP TODAY

Dr. Westlake Faces Trial in Sutton Slaying

Delay Likely Due to Duties of Lawyer Elsewhere

Evidence Declared to be Largely Circumstantial

Dr. Frank P. Westlake, 57-year-old retired physician, is scheduled to go on trial today in Judge Shaw's court on a charge of murder served against him in connection with the death of Mrs. Laura B. Sutton, whose torso was found April 4 last, in the Los Angeles River near Lynwood.

It was reported Saturday, however, that a continuance probably will be granted owing to the fact that counsel for Dr. Westlake is engaged in the trial of another case.

Dr. Westlake was arrested after a long investigation of circumstances which the District Attorney's office asserts indicate he killed Mrs. Sutton in an effort to gain control of her estate.

The State's case is largely circumstantial and it is expected it will take more than a week to try the former physician. Weaving of the web of circumstantial evidence began with the finding of the head of Mrs. Sutton several weeks after the torso was discovered in the river.

Up until that time the torso remained unidentified. But with the discovery of the head dentists identified dental work as that done for Mrs. Sutton several years ago, and this, coupled with the woman's disappearance on March 21, and chemical analysis of her hair led to the identification.

When questioned by deputy sheriffs, Dr. Westlake, reputed sweetheart of Mrs. Sutton, denied any knowledge of her murder and it was thought at his is presently being heard that he had told a friend that Mrs. Sutton disappeared after she started for Ventura.

ACTORS HAPPY STRIKE'S OVER

(Continued from First Page)

That every union must do what it believes best in order to members. Equity's original effort to place the Hollywood studios on a closed-shop basis was to enforce the 100 per cent membership rule.

To this end Equity, actors and actresses were forbidden to work under non-Equity contracts. The producers declined to make any compromise agreement, by which all cases were to contain 50 per cent Equity members.

The actors declined this also, offering instead to allow Equity a free hand in choosing as many members as it should like in Hollywood, providing there should be no question regarding the producers' right to employ any member of the profession which Equity failed to draw into the ranks.

Cliffmore and his committee members refused this and later were backed in their stand by a membership at a mass meeting. This action elicited the criticism from Miss Barrymore. The offer subsequently was withdrawn by the producers.

NIGHT COURT'S HOURS CHANGED  
(Continued from First Page)

was established by Judge Turner April 18, last, marking the first in the western part of the United States, has been pronounced, the judge stated.

COURT AFFORDS RELIEF  
"It has afforded a great deal of relief to poor and unfortunate persons and its operation not only has been generally approved, but has been studied by experts and persons interested in social reform throughout the country," Judge Turner said.

"The scope of its activities will be gradually broadened and to this end I have been assisted by the co-operation of Dist. Atty. Fitts and City Prosecutor Nix," he said.

Beginning today the District Attorney will have a deputy available at all hours to assist the work of the night court in felony cases, the judge said.

TURNER GIVES FIRE WARNING  
(Continued from First Page)

or said, is to keep the public alive to the necessity of being careful with fire in any form when in the brush and timber country. "We can't be lucky every time a fire starts and it takes only one big fire to ruin a season for us," he said.

"Just because we have not had a disastrous fire in Los Angeles for so long, we must not get careless."

Turner is planning a four-man fire-suppression crew at each division headquarters to maintain "men" on all fire calls. With these men and with the regular force of motorcycle patrolmen he hopes to keep the season's fire loss down to the minimum.

It'll Stay Warm but Breeze Due  
The weather man promises a continuation of warm weather today and tomorrow, but, relenting a bit, he has promised gentle variable winds to accompany it. Yesterday Los Angeles got some of the same brand with the mercury up to 85 deg. for the warm spot of the day.

At noon the temperature was 85 deg. This date last year saw a reading of four degrees less. The lowest temperature of the day was 66 deg. at 5 a. m. the reading was 67 deg. and at 6 p. m. it was 78 deg. with relative humidity of 43 per cent. The humidity at 9 a. m. yesterday registered 75 per cent.

## INCOME LOWERED BY MOVE FOR FREEDOM

Mrs. Romayne Hutton

Mrs. Romayne Hutton helped spend \$175 a month before she and her husband separated, but now she will have to get along on \$75 a month, Superior Judge Schauer decided, when he fixed the amount of her alimony.

Hutton, in court with her attorney, Roger Marchetti, said he would not oppose the court's order. Mrs. Hutton said her husband, Harold Hutton, charging he was intoxicated all the time, Hutton, represented by Attorney John Craig, said he is preparing a cross-complaint.

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## EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE JEWELRY



**'CLARION'**  
A CHARMING AND FLATTERING DESIGN, FASHIONED OF BLACK COOZE, BLACK SATIN, OR BROWN COOZE WITH NARROW GOLD SILK KID PIPING

NEW HOSIERY SHADES TO BE WORN WITH BLACK ALIBABA - CRUISER - PETER PAN - ROSE HOSIERY

**La Mode Shoes**  
722 South Flower - Va 8836  
6529 Hollywood Blvd - Gr 8781

## Telephone Official

Confined to long hours in the office says:

"I thought you had a telephone business man's gun dog and when my friends urged me to come to the system I told them that my case was individual and needed specific treatment. That is what I got in your establishment, and the result in my case have been little short of miraculous." Name on request.

Not a gym class—an individual system for your case. A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Booklet on Request.  
**AL WILLIAMS**  
HEALTH SYSTEM  
Physical Conditioning  
for Business and Professional Men

609 WEST 10TH ST., SAN FRANCISCO - MICHIGAN 1554, 1555

PLAN OF CREATOR

C. Culbertson, formerly of Plymouth Congregational Church as co-pastor of the church with Dr. C. F. Alred, preached "The Coming of the Holy Spirit" at the service.

Our earth was empty, and the brooding presence of the architect of mountains and valleys and a landscape gardening of stars, mirrored lakes and



The Students and Pupils Who Fill Local Schools and Colleges

Come From the 265,000 Families Who Read the Los Angeles Sunday Times

These are the families on which local schools and colleges have their eyes.

They are the families in whose interests local schools exert themselves to provide superior and noteworthy educational facilities.

They are the million people for whom The Times itself undertakes the great annual task of assembling complete and reliable school information.

Next Sunday, August 25, The Times incomparable 1929 School Number will be issued. Parents may well defer their educational decisions until they have had an opportunity to peruse and study it.

As a supplement to this Annual School Number, the Times Free Information Bureau will gladly answer specific questions and furnish detailed information regarding schools, colleges, etc. This service is not only free but it is given enthusiastically, courteously, painstakingly, and promptly. Two convenient locations: Times Building, Broadway at First, and 621 South Spring. Telephone METROPOLITAN 0700.

Advertising Forms Close at 9 p.m.—Wednesday, August 14

LOS ANGELES TIMES

ANNUAL SCHOOL NUMBER

Out Next Sunday, August 25

## for Campus & Boulevard

AUTUMN—Days of brisk activity for those who like to walk or motor and the beginning of a smart new college season for "le jeune fille." Youthful, easy fitting and delightfully appropriate is this stunning oxford illustrated.

In black or brown imported calf with clever tip and heel of velour lizard; blue, green, brown or dull black kid, and patent.

Newest Autumn Shades in Sheerest Chignons

**French Slipper Shoppe**  
720 SOUTH FLOWER  
Just South of Seventh

7004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Boulevard Street  
America's Finest Footwear Salons

## Special Plane Used by Woman

After receipt of a radio message which made it necessary for her to speed to San Francisco, Mary E. Weldon, who holds an executive position in a large New York bank, chartered a special plane yesterday afternoon to take her directly from the Dollar Line President Folk to the Continental Air Express field on Angeles Mesa Drive and there took one of the company's regular planes for the north.

The special plane took off from Terminal Island in the harbor, which is near the Dollar Line pier.

Miss Weldon, who heads the service and women's departments of the East River Savings Bank of New York, will re-embark on the President Folk at San Francisco and continue her trip around the world.

COUPLE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY TOGETHER  
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Marshutz, 668 South Rimpau street, yesterday celebrated their birthday jointly.

Both were born on August 18. Mr. Marshutz is 67 years of age and was born in Bavaria and his wife is 66 and was born in Walls Walla, Wash. They met in Los Angeles and were married here in 1901. Numerous friends called at their home yesterday and last evening.











# PERSONAL Attention

**SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK** has more than seven hundred thousand depositors.

Some of these are individuals, firms and corporations of wealth, maintaining large deposit accounts, preferring this Bank because of its stability and because of the excellent service it gives them. By far the greater number of depositors and patrons of the Bank are men and women of small or moderate means.

The Bank is organized for the service of every sort of depositor. Points of contact through many Branches make it easier to give to each person who enters the Bank the courteous consideration which his errand may justify. Officers and employees have the time to explain to anyone any point regarding any service of the bank.

It is a great thing for a Bank to have more than 700,000 depositors. It is a greater accomplishment to make more than 700,000 friends.

**SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES**  
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

MORE THAN 700 THOUSAND DEPOSITORS



**Jim Crabill**  
says:

"I have been a customer of the Security-First National Bank for many years. I have always found the service to be excellent and the staff to be very helpful. I have never had any trouble with my money and I am very satisfied with the bank."

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**MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE**  
Trinity 5631

**YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?**

You'll be surprised at the scores of good cars available on easy terms. See—TIMES WANT ADS

## PLAYGROUNDS IN TOURNAMENT

Ninety Districts to Have "Commencement" Week

Athletics Feature Events on Huge Program

Other Activities to Be Shown by Boys and Girls

Commencement week for the ninety summer playgrounds conducted by the Division of Physical Education of the Board of Education begins today. The playgrounds will remain open until the 31st inst., but during the present week the boys and girls who attended them will be given an opportunity to demonstrate the benefits they derived from their attendance.

The demonstration will take the form of a final tournament for the boys and girls found most proficient during the summer in the athletic and other competitive activities, and the other activities will be shown to the public at special exhibitions which will be presented at five of the playgrounds.

**ACTIVITIES EXPLAINED**  
The various phases of the activities of the summer playgrounds were explained yesterday by H. L. Mitchell, who is in charge of the division, and his chief assistant, Hazel M. Gross, who directs the work for girls. Mitchell said that a healthy competitive spirit for the boys and girls is the object of all the athletic activities of the summer playgrounds and, therefore, at the beginning of the season the ninety playgrounds are divided into districts and an interdistrict competition is begun at once in all the sports fostered by the playgrounds. This interdistrict tournament leads up to a final round between the two best in each sport.

The sports in which the competitions are held are baseball, tennis, basketball, handball, croquet, ping pong and checkers. The finals in all are to be held this week at the playgrounds. Mitchell said that the division of the playgrounds into districts and an interdistrict competition is begun at once in all the sports fostered by the playgrounds. This interdistrict tournament leads up to a final round between the two best in each sport.

**NOT COMPETITIVE**  
This aspect of the playground program is not strictly competitive, but the most proficient children in these lines are selected to exhibit their talents at the shows and concerts which will be given on three evenings this week. Wednesday night they will be given at the playgrounds of Grant School and Jacob A. Riss school. Thursday evening will see a similar entertainment at Central Junior High School playground and on Friday night they will be held at the playgrounds of Stevenson Junior High and Florence Avenue school.

A third phase of the work of the playgrounds is instruction in handicraft for girls, which is under the direction of Mrs. Isabelle Ames, and what is described as "construction fun" for boys, the directors of which are Charles H. Miller and J. C. Riney. All the articles made in these courses are fashioned from waste materials, such as leather scraps, linoleum, auto tire cover scraps, and drapery and carpet mill ends. Exhibitions of the best of the articles made by the playgrounds craftsmen will be on display during the week at the five schools where the shows and concerts are to be given.

**HAVE GROUP HIKES**  
Another feature of the school playground program during the past summer has been the conducting of group hikes, those for the girls being one-day affairs, while those for the boys are three-day camping trips. The girl hikes are led by Mildred Magie and Justine Moore and the boys' hikes are under the leadership of Irving Raybold and Milton Kasky.

An incidental but important feature of the boys' hikes is the devotion of some of the time on each of the three days to work in connection with the reforestation program of the Forestry Department of the Board of Education. The boys have been taken by trucks to the burned-over areas near the headquarters of the Big Tujunga which was denuded by the forest fires of 1925 and near there they have constructed camp buildings.

**LOT SELLER MUST BACK SALES TALK**

Court Holds Realty Man Responsible for Promises in High-Pressure Deal

Trade talk of real estate salesmen, in the opinion of Superior Judge Sproul, is admissible as evidence in a lawsuit to rescind a sales contract, despite the fact the document contains a clause that no representation made by the salesman will be binding on the buyer, unless embodied in the contract itself. The ruling of Judge Sproul was made in the suit brought by Harry A. Speck against Oliver Wiley and a real estate company to rescind a contract involving the purchase of a lot in the East Ninth-street industrial district. The price was \$6000.

At the hearing of the action Speck contended that the real estate salesman who sold him the lot represented to him that several large factories were going to be built near the lot. After the sale was made, he declared, he discovered that no factories were contemplated. Furthermore, the lot was only worth \$1200.

After hearing all of the testimony, Judge Sproul gave Speck a judgment for \$2250, the amount he had paid in the sale under the contract.

## FOOD EXPERT IN RED CROSS

Los Angeles Chapter Obtains Services of Leading Nutritionist, Nina B. Crigler

In adding Nina B. Crigler, one of the leading nutritionists in the United States, to its staff, the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday took a new step forward in the development of a nutrition service generally and most especially for orphans and destitute adults in Community Chest institutions.

The acquisition of Miss Crigler's service marks the peak of a three-year development in food selection in this city. Food menus have been devised during this period in preschool - age clinics, in a nursery school and in classes for mothers. Last year twenty-three classes were conducted for groups of mothers.

As an agency of the Los Angeles Community Chest, the Red Cross has furnished Community Chest day nurseries, orphanages, hospitals and clinics were conducted for groups of mothers. Miss Crigler was State Supervisor of Home Economics in Texas, taught nutrition at the University of Illinois and at the Kansas State Agricultural College, headed the home economics department of the University of Arizona and recently completed the Land Grant College survey as specialist in home economics for the District of Columbia Bureau of Education.

She succeeds Mrs. Esther B. Simon, who recently resigned after giving the nutrition program of the local Red Cross an excellent foundation. Litigation and claims mean nothing to Sydney F. Andrews. As assistant director-general and general solicitor of the United States Railroad Administration, he has plenty of them. In fact, he has some \$200,000, all of which developed out of the twenty-two months of administration of railroads by the government, which turned them back March 1, 1926. They will take two or three years more to settle, he declared, pointing to one case alone, a fire in Minnesota, blamed on sparks from a railway engine, from which 15,000 lawsuits developed. He arrived from New York yesterday on the Dollar liner President Polk, and will continue to San Francisco today to confer with railway officials.

**WIDENING PLAN APPROVED**  
The City Council has approved a report of the Public Works Committee recommending the opening and widening of Orchid avenue to a uniform width of seventy feet between Hollywood Boulevard and Franklin avenue.

FOUNDED IN 1876

Store Closed All Day Saturday Until August 31

Freshen Your Summer Wardrobe.

August Apparel Clearance

A SALE which points the way to very worth-while savings on dresses and coats of established fashions—and excellent fabric qualities! Each dress has a style individuality typical of Summer, 1929—and will appear graciously at any summer festivity—the coats may be worn well into winter!

**Light Frocks**  
\$10.00  
Sleeveless organdie dresses; silks in plain and printed designs, with long or short sleeves.  
(Values to \$29.50!)

**Summer Coats**  
\$19.50  
The coats all women are wearing—the final summer touch to the out-of-doors picture! White coats and pastel coats, embroidered; basket weaves and novelties.

**Silk Ensembles**  
\$16.50  
Bright colors in ensembles that give the variety of two costumes; plain silks and delightful prints in variety.  
(Values to \$39.50!)

**Ensemble Coats**  
\$10.00  
These in full length—of crepes in colors that may be harmonized with almost any dress you may now have, or one that you buy in the foregoing groups. All reduced, of course!

**COATS**

**\$29.50**  
(Values to \$69.50)

**\$39.50**  
(Values to \$98.50)

**\$59.50**  
(Values to \$135)

Some of the handsomest coats in Coulter's collections are included in these groups—either exquisitely tailored, or adorned with the choicest furs—all of fashionable materials, showing smart silhouettes.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

**Popular Woolens**

All-wool, silk-and-wool—plain and novelty woolens out in a special group at this sharp reduction.

**All-Wool Flannels**  
Kashians and tweeds, 54 inches wide, much reduced at yd. . . . \$1.95

**Light-weight Woolens**  
Embroidered—and new bordered effects here now.  
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

**Plaid and Mixtures**  
—and certain plain woolens, reduced to, yard . . . . . \$2.95

**All-Wool Checks**  
and novelty suitings; reduced to, yard . . . . . \$3.95

**Needed Notions**  
Bathing Caps—plain, diver and helmet styles; rubber scarfs and bathing bags of various kinds, all . . . . . Reduced 1/4  
Sets for Ironing Boards—pad and cover . . . . . 65c  
Dish Cloths . . . . . 3 for 25c  
Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, dozen 45c.  
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**HELPING YOU  
Helps Us...**

It has always been the policy of the Union Bank to help its customers with business and financial problems; placing at their disposal the combined experience and judgment of this bank.

This policy of helpfulness, known as "Personal Service" brings us more business and more friends than all the advertising we could run.

"WE HAVE NO BRANCHES"

**UNION BANK & TRUST CO.**  
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST  
High & Hill Streets—Los Angeles  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$7,000,000

"The Bank of Personal Service"

**Coulter Dry Goods Co.**  
FOUNDED IN 1876

Store Closed All Day Saturday Until August 31

Freshen Your Summer Wardrobe.

August Apparel Clearance

A SALE which points the way to very worth-while savings on dresses and coats of established fashions—and excellent fabric qualities! Each dress has a style individuality typical of Summer, 1929—and will appear graciously at any summer festivity—the coats may be worn well into winter!

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Dish Cloths . . . . . 3 for 25c  
Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, dozen 45c.  
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Genuine Crystal Chokers**  
\$4.95

Ideal for wearing with summer gowns—in fact, they complement any garment. Beautifully cut and graduated, they are finished with attractive clasp and are exceptional values.  
(Main Floor—Coulter's)



WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Chatter—Amusement

GREATEST SHOW

AT LAST

HOLLYWOOD REVUE

Now...hardboiled New California in giving a gorgeous extravaganza! the sensation of

WILL LIFT YOU OUT

CECIL B. DE MILLE First Talkie

For variety... power... excitement...!

METRO-GOLDWYN-PALACE

DYNAMITE

Starring by CONRAD NAGEL - JULIA CLAS. BACKFORD - RAY

BRUCK'S ORCHESTRA SEATE ORCHESTRON 1934-35 OUT. CHAS. 6-7-8-9-10-11

GREATER MOVIE... The attractions of the Palace are actually doubled. All at its best.

REFRIGERATED

UNITED

Ronald Colman

BULLDOG DRUMMING

THE PERFECT TALKIE... ACTUALLY DOUBLED RONALD COLMAN'S POPULARITY!

IN PERSON FOR THE DONALD NOVIS WINNER \$10,000 GREATEST KENT RADIO VOICE CONTEST

Paramount

WILD! HYPNOTIC! FASCINATING!

THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU

Paramount's ALL TALKING SUPER THRILLER

A Rowlley & Co. Production starring Charles K. Williams, Arthur H. Woods, Wm. ...

BAD BABY

GUEROA PLAYHOUSE OPEN

STILL REIGNING SUPREME ON

NOAH

DOLORES COSTELLO



**AT LAST New York and L.A. agree!**

**HOLLYWOOD REVUE** OF 1929

hardbilled New York has joined California in giving a big hand to this extravaganza! You must see in sensation of both coasts!

**CECIL B. DE MILLES** First Talking Sensation

For terrible chills... powerful scenes and luxurious settings—this picture can't be equaled!

**YAMMITE**

CHAS. FARRELL, JULIA ROYCE, CHAS. KELLY, GAY JOHNSON

WHITE CRIBBON BOA—MONITOR ONL. DRUGS—674 BOWY—7-4 HALL

**UNITED ARTISTS**

**MAN**

**BULLDOG DRUMMOND**

PERFECT TALKIE ACTUALLY DOUBLED DONALD COLUMAN'S POPULARITY!

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. TODAY

**Paramount**

**MYSTIC DR. FU MANCHU!**

Produced by V. Lee Production with Chas. Farrell, Chas. Kellogg, G. W. Brown

**NOAH'S ARK**

PLAYHOUSE OPENS TONIGHT.

**NOAH'S ARK**

PLAYHOUSE OPENS TONIGHT.

COLE BURNING SUPREME OVER ALL TALKING PICTURES

STARRING COSTELLO AND GEORGE O'BRIEN

**LAW REGIME IN FORCE FOR FUN**

Charlotte Greenwood Turns Laugh-Counselor

Legal Tangle Straightened Out at El Capitan

Duffy Farce Delights Large First-Day Throng

BY PHILIP K. SCHUEER

Henry Duffy added another comedy success to his enlarging list yesterday at El Capitan Theater, where he presented "The Couldn't Say No" by B. M. Kays—the attributes of comedy being unquestionable, and that of its potential favor with playgoers being hardly less so. Its chief incumbent is the sharp-tongued, Charlotte Greenwood, whose Ammanian awkwardness is balanced by a curious gainy grace, a stentorian voice and a gift of folding 2000-year-old mortals at once in her ample arms.

"The Couldn't Say No" is a farce which diverted the talents of Florence Moore a few seasons ago in New York. Written about courts of law and lawyers, its framework is rather more solid than that of the average light stuff of the genre, though the course of its proceedings frequently sacrifices reason to the ridiculous. With this there manifestly is no quarrel; the playwright's attitude is to the contrary, and his fun is always transient and harmless, over in a moment. Though he gives new and out-of-date definitions to such legal terms as mandamus and habeas corpus, no judge would find an objection to them. He would be laughing too hard.

B. M. Kays is not yet so well versed in the laws of the drama that he can make his lines and business irreproachable. At the time of penning his piece he was, I believe, a member of the bar himself, with confidence in himself and what he had to say, he grouped his characters in a series of reminiscent situations, added a few quicks from his own late-learned profession and trundled them all about very rapidly in order that no one would have time to notice the bumps on the wheels. The most that can be said for his dialogue is that it is all right.

Miss Greenwood (Miss Greenwood) appears as the devoted stenographer-secretary of Walter Turnbull, an attorney whose main difficulty seems to be in finding a practice. In order to ward off his creditors, he confuses an imaginary partner, describes his firm as Turnbull & Johnson, and lays the blame for the nonpayment of his bills on the negligence of this same "Johnson." When old Elphinstone Potter, with whom he has been anxious to negotiate the purchase of certain bonds, comes to his office for a consultation, Turnbull is out of town. His secretary, without qualms, assumes the position of the ghost writer and carries on the business as chosen adviser for him.

The plot culminates in the courtroom at Kerkiraeville, N. Y., where "Miss Johnson" finds herself pitted against her own employer, who has been retained by the plaintiff to battle with her as representative of old Elphinstone. Here she wins the case—if, indeed, it is ever really won, the curtain finally dropping on a merry dismissal of everybody by his Honor—will be better appreciated by you as spectators than as readers. At best it is an opera-comic trial.

Miss Greenwood, on the occasion of her entrance, was met with such a beating together of hands as must have warmed the cockles of her heart. Later, in a short speech, she referred to her entire vocation as an act, in which she disparaged (when people were not interrupting her) in a bathos as a process of abolition, appropriate to one about to enter the stainless portals of a Temple of Duffy. She sang, too, and danced to a number by Harry Allen, "My Darling, We're in It Now"—all this, she explained, being due to the liberality of a Mr. Darryl Zanuck.

In her support Miss Greenwood was favored with a typical Duffy company, headed by Bryant Washburn as her law "partner." Lacking quite the requisite gay touch, he was still a capable enough leading man. Eddy Waller, Stanley Taylor, Edward McWade, Wilbur Hight, William Robyns, William K. Turner, and John MacKenzie worked diligently, and Jane Morgan and Doris Brownlie brought up the feminine contingent.

The three acts were in keeping with the nature of the comedy.

**TALENT AT ORPHEUM IS PLENTIFUL**

Harry Richman Headlines Bill; Fine Supporting Program Arranged

BY MARY MAYER

If any native New Yorkers succumb to pangs of homesickness this week, it won't be the fault of the Orpheum.

The new program bristles with talent from the land of the sky-scraper. One can close his eyes and imagine he is in the exclusive Club Richman, or open them and witness the effervescent stars of Earl Carroll's Vaudeville. And then there is that favored Broadway "boy friend," Charles Irwin, a merry lad, who is doing his best to make the east and west meet—in spite of Kipling.

Harry Richman is the acknowledged headliner. If you didn't know before, you will know now that in addition to being the gallant author of Clara Bow, Richman has other accomplishments. Billed as "New York's foremost musical comedy and night club star," he starts in with a bang to live up to his title.

He managed to put Saturday afternoon's audience into just the right mood for his song program by bringing the "B" girl's name into his first number. This was a little ditty that described the feelings of a young man knocked completely "On Ch" by a girl who may be surprised, but this is the actual title of the song—by a mop of red hair, a pair of devilish eyes and a pert little nose. He didn't have to tell the audience about whom he was singing—but he did.

There is much of that indelible

**Beauty Graces Two Theaters**

Lila Lee and Joyns Ralston

Who will appear in "The Argyle Case" at Warner Brothers Theater, and "Bad Babes" at Figueroa Playhouse, respectively, starting today.

**DUPONT PRESENTS "PICCADILLY"**

"Piccadilly," produced in London by E. A. Dupont, who is remembered for his superb "Variety," is best described as a picture of contrasting types. Its current showing at the Kerkiraeville Theater will, no doubt, be just cause for a wide divergence of comment, criticism or mere speculation.

Dupont is present in spirit throughout the entire production. His casting signifies his desire to do away with the sort of accepted character who dashes his way across the American screen, loudly proclaiming by act and word his every emotion. Not so in "Piccadilly." Restraint is the keynote of the piece—not the restraint of limitations, but a superb character shading which dominates the action.

The film has a very slow tempo. It is not played up in any spot and provides the one best feature: there is a tendency on the spectator's part to wish for action, something to stir the pulse for a moment at least. The even the most casual viewer, however, is not disappointed. The film is a tenderly and carefully constructed series of incidents tends to ruin the pastime of the amusement place and the proprietor engages the half-caste dancer, who provides a wretched Chinese dance for the customers.

Her lover, a Chinese lad, resents the attention given her by the playboys of London, and especially the gentleman who hired her. The white girl, seeing the handwriting

able quality that puts Johnson over in Richman's ratings. This is noticeable particularly in his ballads such as "King for a Day," "The End of the Road" and the theme number of his projected picture for United Artists, "The Vagabond Song." The diminutive Miss Holly Hall, who has a vo-de-do and baby voice complex, was his partner.

Although Fay Adair and Teddy Bradford in a dance act had not been heralded to any extent in the advance billing, they scored a tremendous hit. No jet-javelin at a collegiate track and field meet, no tossed more vehemently by athletic-looking young gentlemen than was Miss Adair by her partners. She bounced from Bradford to Vincent to Arthur Therman to Fred Mack and never missed a bounce. They even used her as a human jumping rope. This was a dramatic climax to an act of skillful adagio work. Both Miss Adair and Mr. Bradford are Belcher trained and were formerly featured in Earl Carroll's Vaudeville and George M. Cohan's "Merry Malones."

"One good turn deserves another," remarked Charles Irwin genially as he bit into a hunk of candy offered him from a paper sack by the lady sitting in the left aisle seat. Irwin, in his second week as master of ceremonies had been endeavoring to make everyone in the audience feel at home by running up and down between the rows, passing out bou-bonny. This Irwin promises to "bou-bonny" noted Jack in his popularity with Orpheum audiences.

Nancy O'Neill in her concise playlet, "The Lily," which has been seen here before, is another to compare moments of scoring with Irwin. Adapted and staged by Alfred Hickman, gave Miss O'Neill the emotional opportunity which she seems to prefer. Fredrick Alfred Hickman and Frank Curran are members of the cast.

The State Brothers, a trio of youths who play up the colorful quality of their names by appearing in state blue suits, did fancy buck and winging that defied their unfortunate opening position on the bill. You'll miss a goodly portion of the program if you arrive too late to catch this act.

Ray Hazard, a clever comedian and wire walker, entertained with a fast-moving dialogue and whoops as a light-rope.

Hal Jerome, who calls himself "The Laughologist," peddled a brand of wise-cracks dependent less on wit than on questionable suggestiveness.

A contingent of Arab tumblers and pyramid builders closed.

**Tower Theater Has Flood Film**

"Noah's Ark," starring Dolores Costello, is at the Tower Theater. Vast are the scenes and situations of "Noah's Ark." The love story that runs through it is glamorous and moving. Characters wrecked on a continental train find themselves in Paris, at the opening of the World War, and then thrown back fifty centuries to the time of the flood.

Others in the cast supporting Miss Costello are George O'Brien, Noah Beery, Owen Williams and Louise Fazenda.

**TOOTH POWDER AND ART MIXED**

Franklin Pangborn Portrays Would-be Esthete

Crothers Farce Offers Many Dilemmas

Tell Sisters and Theodor Von Eltz Appear

BY MURIEL BARBOCK

Pity the poor toothpaste king. He has millions to spend, a magnificent Long Island home, a fleet of expensive automobiles, but he feels he has missed the best part of life because he has never sought to define and express his true inner self, his beautiful self.

Rachel Crothers has penned a merry little comedy about the ridiculous dilemma in which a suddenly rich entrepreneur of tooth-paste compounds finds himself when he seeks to discover the meaning and application of esthetics. Franklin Pangborn stars as a troupe of actors exact the same in typical farce mood. It is called "Expressing Willie" and it spreads its wings at the Vine-street Theater as a true comedy of the ridiculous little man; a snobbish climber in a world to which he does not belong. It takes the unselfish sufferings of a true artist, the self-interest, dragged onto the scene by his canny, common-sense mother, to bring him to his right mind.

Montana Willie's yearnings after the higher things of existence bring into his life a group of half-baked posers and their action, as compared with his esthetic bumping-jack antics, set the scene for some glorious comedy.

Pangborn, as one may readily guess, is Willie. Olive Tell is Minnie, the rural sweetheart of his youth. Alma (her sister in real life) is the worldly vampire who would annex his money and his wealth, while Theodore Von Eltz portrays a dandy, designing portrait painter.

The funniest scene is the second of the second act when poor, excited Willie is possessed upon in his extremely modernistic bedroom by first his rural sweetheart and next his would-be girl mate, Olive Tell. The former has come to tell him how he must go on and on and show his new friends what a wonderful man he is. The latter (frankly) seeks to convince him but is thwarted when sweetheart number one pops surprisingly out of the clothes closet. To say that Willie is nervous between the attentions of the two of them, is putting it mildly.

As played, the comedy takes on more than a farce mood. At times it seems broad burlesque. It would gain considerably more point, to my mind, if a more rapid tempo were struck.

Pangborn has the type of comic role which he has essayed before with considerable success. Olive Tell, in an extremely difficult characterization—determined to be a success—would be much more the Olive Tell of previous fine portrayals if she were not called upon to overact so consistently. Nevertheless, the same might be said of almost every principal of the cast, and is perhaps not so much a personal fault as it is a consequence of the decision to play the comedy broadly.

Alma Tell is a fetching figure in the alien vampire role. Von Eltz does a crisp piece of work, while Frankie Raymond as the mother is thoroughly excellent. A red-headed misfit by the name of Lucretia Tuttle contributes dash and nerve.

The setting for the play are fresh and interesting. Particularly good is the interior of Willie's "magnificently ridiculous Long Island home."

**Ovation Given Goossens at Bowl Concert**

Trumpets thrilled a fanfare of farewell to Eugene Goossens on Saturday evening at the Hollywood Bowl. It was the occasion of Mr. Goossens's final appearance for the season, the ceremonial conclusion of four weeks during which he has conducted a series of programs designed to thrill the largest aggregate of persons in the most satisfactory way. Presented with a wreath of laurel and palm, Mr. Goossens turned and said, clearly and simply, "From the depths of my heart, I thank you."

His last program was distinguished by a contagious spirit of animation which has not always made itself felt in the past weeks. Though hundreds of feet away, one sensed a feeling of enthusiasm, as if the members of the orchestra were eager to send the Britisher away with sharp memories of five-score instruments in singing unison. Especially after the intermission, this notable oneness made itself apparent.

One of the most felicitous of "popular" programs has been assembled. The school of Rimsky-Korsakoff was represented by teaching and pupil, the "Capriccio Espagnol" of the master of scoring, trying with Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches" for favor. The similarity of the two composers is especially marked in the third sketch, "Procession of the Sirdar," in particular attaining a barbaric frenzy that might have been Rimsky-Korsakoff and pupil, the "Capriccio Espagnol" of the master of scoring, trying with Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches" for favor. The similarity of the two composers is especially marked in the third sketch, "Procession of the Sirdar," in particular attaining a barbaric frenzy that might have been Rimsky-Korsakoff and pupil, the "Capriccio Espagnol" of the master of scoring, trying with Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches" for favor.

**PANTAGES SCREENS UNDERWORLD FILM**

Dorothy Revier, Carroll Nye Head Cast of "Light Fingers"

Films may come, and films may go, but the underworld seems to go on forever.

The latest doings in this den of thieves and cut-throats are brought to light at Pantages where "Light Fingers," a crook melodrama having as its stars Dorothy Revier and Ian Keith is showing. The plot revolves around a supercilious master mind of a gang of jewel thieves. It is a talkie rich in suspense of the detective-story type. Dorothy Revier's interpretation of the heroine's role is a pleasing and sympathetic one. Keith has already established himself as a popular leading man in the talkie medium. Others in the cast include Carroll Nye, Ralph Thomas, Tom Nickolls and Charles Gerrard.

The stage offering includes South Sea, a team of black and white; Chalet and Jones, the Canary Opera Company and "Keep Moving," a pretentiously staged girl and dance revue.

Further adventures of the talking Collegians are followed as an added attraction on the screen. An outdoor motor race furnishes thrills apiece for the many disciples of the college hero, Ed Benson, as portrayed by George Lewis. A Pathe sound new reel and review round out the bill.

**LAZARUS PRESENTS FEATURE PICTURES**

In keeping with "Greater Movie Season," E. M. Lazarus, managing director of the Million Dollar Theatre, has booked the following pictures starting Thursday, "The Black Watch," with Victor McLaglen; "The Flying Fool," with William Boyd; Buddy Rogers in "Wave of Romance," the four Marx Brothers in "Cocoanuts," Richard Arlen in "The Four Feathers" and "The Vagabond King." "The Vagabond King" is a picture of the past.

In addition to this array of screen specials Lazarus has strengthened his stage offerings and in the future will present elaborate stage revues.

**HOFFMAN SELLS STORY**

Renaud Hoffman has sold a story, as yet untitled, to Sono-Art, which was so well liked that it has displaced "A Year and a Day" as Ed-Ed Dowling's second starring vehicle. Production on the new piece will begin by September 1.

**LOEW'S STATE**

EVERY FOOT OF IT IS A THRILLER

**"Salute"**

IN PERSON **STEPPIN' FETTER**

On the Stage

35

**FOX CRITERION**

LAST 2 DAYS

**"SHOW BOAT"**

3 IMMORTAL HITS IN 3 SUCCESSIVE YEARS

From 3 IMMORTAL STARS

**JANET GAYNOR CHAS. FARRELL FRANK BORZAGE**

DIRECTING

in 1927—They gave you "7th HEAVEN"

in 1928—They gave you "STREET ANGEL"

in 1929 **"Lucky Star"**

**FOX BOULEVARD**

**GRETA GARBO**

"The SINGLE STANDARD"

LYNN COWAN

**WARNER BROS. THEATRE**

**THOMAS MEIGHAN**

HIS FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE

**"ARGYLE CASE"**

A Great Shape Play-Greater on the Screen

**H-B-WARNER LILA LEE**

VERY ROACH-LASU PITTS-JON BARROW-WILBUR MACK-DOUGLAS GERRARD

DIRECTED BY DONALD CRISP

POPULAR PRICES 50¢ AND 65¢

**RELASCO NOW**

**"LITTLE ACCIDENT"**

with THOMAS MITCHELL



# European Maestro to Conduct Final Concerts at Hollywood Bowl



A Famous European Maestro Will Conduct Final Two Weeks of Concert at the Hollywood Bowl, it is announced by the management. He is Bruno Walter of Berlin, one of the foremost directors on the continent. Here is a view of the new orchestral steel shell taken from the hillside yesterday. (Times photo.)



The Chinese Idea of Patriotism is a Strange and Wonderful Thing—If Any—In this picture a Chinaman is shown addressing a Red gathering in Moscow, Russia, in the first days of the trouble on the Manchurian border. He is attempting to incite them against his own countrymen. (A. P. photo.)



## DEPARTMENTAL CONVENTION ON COAST OF SAN DIEGO

Commanders of Legionnaires Report from Officers

Arrives With Members of Aviation Post

San Diego, Aug. 12.—American Legion members from all parts of the state arrived in San Diego today for the best-attended convention of the kind ever held in the city.

Commander H. Belgrano, Commander of the California Department, took charge of the convention today.

The convention is being held at the Grand Hotel, at which the various officers and members were turned over to him.

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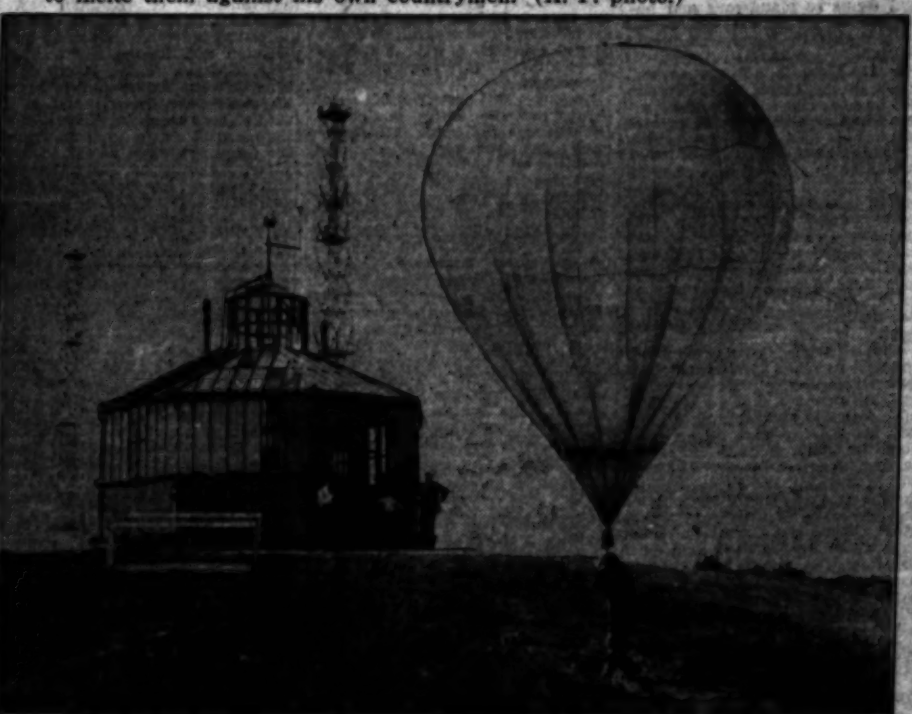
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The Yellowtail, One of the Greatest Game Fish That Swim the Ocean off California coast, is reported plentiful at San Diego. This catch was made by anglers at Coronado Islands. Bringing a yellowtail to gaff on sportman's tackle is a task for a seasoned fisherman and is replete with thrills. (A. P. photo.)



Science Has Concentrated on Problem of Predicting the Weather for flyers the world over. Pilots all over Europe rely on the reports sent out by the observers at the great Lindenberg Observatory near Berlin. An observation balloon, used in ascertaining wind velocities at various levels, is being brought to earth at Lindenberg in this photo. (P. & A. photo.)

Hand-Embroidered Loud Speakers, which are featured at the forthcoming National Convention at the Ambassador, September 2 to 5, are being made by the Veckel. The lady embellishing the one shown is...



The New Yale Medical University Unit in New Haven, Ct., will not be constructed and have found some way of putting the building, who owns land in heart of the city, is shown in this photo. (A. P. photo.)



A Famous Sportsman, Lord Derby, will visit the United States again. His first visit was in 1893 when he was a stripling. (Herbert photo.)



Autumn Leaf Colors are featured in this fall street costume. The material is of golden brown camel's hair; the blouse of a dark yellow crepe. (A. P. photo.)



Getting Serious—Maj. D. I. Sultan, U.S.A., will accompany an expedition of 150 men to begin construction survey of proposed Nicaraguan canal. (P. & A. photo.)



Two Young Thugs, who beat and mutilated Philip Eaton, an American, in London, are being sought by Scotland Yard. No motive for attack has been revealed. (A. & P. photo.)



Some of the Worst Forest Fires in Years Are Raging in the Northwest, and thousands of acres of virgin timber have been destroyed. Lightning, according to rangers, has been responsible for most of them. This unusual photo, taken from a plane, shows a blaze in the beautiful Salmon River country of Idaho. (A. P. photo.)



Castle in the Northwest, and thousands of acres of virgin timber have been destroyed. Lightning, according to rangers, has been responsible for most of them. This unusual photo, taken from a plane, shows a blaze in the beautiful Salmon River country of Idaho. (A. P. photo.)



A Small Car Selling for Approximately \$200 will be placed on the market in the near future through a mail-order house in the East. The entire weight of the car (shown here) is about 600 pounds, and it is built to carry two persons. (P. & A. photo.)

## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1423



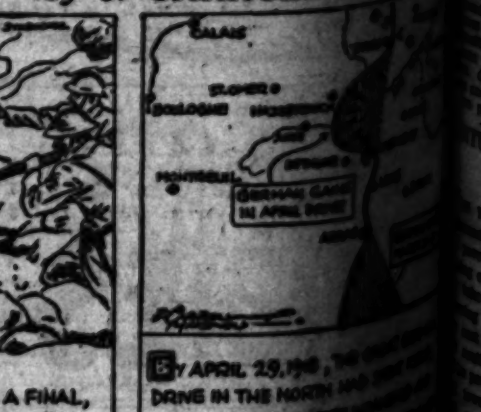
THROUGHOUT APRIL, 1918, THE BRITISH FOUGHT GRIMLY AND DESPERATELY, WITH THEIR BACKS AGAINST THE WALL, TO KEEP THE GERMANS FROM CUTTING THEIR LINES OF COMMUNICATION WITH THE FRENCH.

## The Story of the World War 193—Fighting Before Hazebrouck



AGAIN THE FRENCH CAME TO THE RESCUE. FROM WITHDREW DIVISION AFTER DIVISION FROM THE FRENCH LINE TO THE SOUTH, AND DESPATCHED THEM TO THE AID OF THE BRITISH. THIS HELP CAME JUST IN TIME!

## by J. CARROLL MANNING



APRIL 18 THE GERMANS MADE A FINAL, SUPREME EFFORT TO BREAK THROUGH AT GINCHY, AND FAILED. THE FRENCH AND BRITISH WERE WAITING TO MEET THEM AND DROVE THEM BACK WITH HEAVY CASUALTIES.

## PAVING STARTED



PAVING STARTED. The work will be completed in about two weeks.







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DAY, GUY, JR.  
MURRAY, RICHARD  
M. J. JAMES  
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY  
WASHINGTON, D.C.[illegible]



REAL ESTATE—  
FEB. 1937

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In Alphabetical Order - 22

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
In Alphabetical Order  
LAWYER, GEORGE E. STONE, 1114 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 1114. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. See him for all legal work. Also, 1114 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 1114. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. See him for all legal work.

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**TARIFF BLOCKS RADIO MEASURE**  
Cousens Bill May Not Come Up for Some Weeks  
Wire and Wireless Mergers Hearings Scheduled  
Senate Approval Desired on Consolidations  
BY DR. RALPH L. POWELL  
Although the Senate is to convene in special session today, there seems to be every indication that the Interstate Commerce Commission has no expectation of resuming hearings on Senator Cousens's bill for regulation of radio and wire communications until the middle of next month.

**ACTOR PAST CENTURY IN SOUND FILM**  
Picture Thespian Reads Without Spectacles and Hearing Perfect  
William H. Taylor, 101 years of age, believed to be the oldest picture actor, was cast yesterday for a part in an all-talking picture at the Paramount studio.

**SEEKS TO CHANGE LAW**  
Radio Corporation of America, which has been negotiating a merger of its communication system with that of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, is seeking congressional approval of such a combination.

**OLDEST PLAYER CAST IN PICTURE**  
William H. Taylor  
ACTOR PAST CENTURY IN SOUND FILM  
Picture Thespian Reads Without Spectacles and Hearing Perfect  
William H. Taylor, 101 years of age, believed to be the oldest picture actor, was cast yesterday for a part in an all-talking picture at the Paramount studio.

**BALLYHOO RADIO FACES NEW BATTLE**  
Complaint Served Out for Store Owner Over Machine on Venice Boulevard  
Charged in a complaint issued by the office of City Prosecutor Nix with maintaining a nuisance, Ashley Manning, manager of a musical supply company on the corner of Oxford street and Venice boulevard, is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court this morning.

**LEGIONNAIRES GO TO CONVENTION IN BLIMP**  
Nine local Legionnaires took the air route yesterday to San Diego, where they will attend the State convention of the American Legion beginning today.

**FAIR DERBYISTS MAKE FIRST HOP**  
Dash to San Bernardino Without Mishap  
Crowd of 20,000 Gathers for Clover Field Take-Off  
Eighteen Aviatrices Continue Long Flight Today  
(Continued from First Page)  
span the Atlantic, gave her monoplane engine the gas and made a nice take-off. But she had not crossed the south border of the field until she banked, and turned in the opposite direction from San Bernardino. Something was wrong. While a crew of mechanics waited in an automobile where she would land, Miss Earhart rudered her plane back to the take-off spot and started her motor. Her electric motor starter which had shorted, she might have continued, but always a stickler for safety first, Miss Earhart elected to lose fourteen minutes while repairs were made. She again took off and had to tag the pack into the first control station.

**DOWN AT VAIL FIELD**  
It wasn't long after Miss Earhart had become a speck in the sky until a startled race official received the word by telephone that the women were en route to Vail field, a few miles from the race track. It was down at Vail field.

**Early Blooms Exceptionally Fine**  
Betty and Jane Munson of Santa Monica display huge basket of flowers from their home gardens.

**DAHLIAS BETTER THAN EVER**  
This Year's Show to Set New Marks  
Bilmore on September 12 and 13, should surpass all previous efforts.  
Exhibitors will vie for a large array of prizes in cash, merchandise and silver cups as well as the usual ribbons. Classes have been arranged to take care of both amateur and commercial growers and the entry list already indicates a record display of dahlias. The show manager this year will be Frank Miller, who has conducted preceding shows for the Dahlia Society.

**Grid Players and Filipinos Battle**  
Three University of Pittsburgh football players on a vacation in Hollywood play in some early training with five Filipinos, who attacked them in front of the Tip Top Sandwich Shop, 6412 Hollywood boulevard, last night. The Filipinos pulled knives and brass knuckles in the fight and one of the football players was stabbed three times. When the police arrived they scattered the Filipinos and the football players fled. The Filipinos were arrested. The football players are Harry Mann, W. W. Peckler and J. B. Fannagan, all living at 2101 North Highland avenue, and were treated for bruised knuckles and stab wounds at Dickey & Case Hospital. Mann was stabbed in the shoulder and back. His wounds were not serious.

**FIRST AID TESTS PLANNED**  
Folding Stretcher Devised by Tujunga Helps Auto-Accident Victims  
New first-aid methods, patterned after a device used by the Tujunga fire department, are to be tested by Sheriff Wright announced yesterday.

**REALTY STUDY FOR**  
New State Law  
Examinations This Week  
Cover Many Points  
California Real Estate  
Undesired To  
California real estate men are explaining to the public the provisions of the new Act of California, which will take effect on the 1st of September, 1930. The law is a technical demonstration of the practicality of the new law, which will be a technical demonstration of the practicality of the new law, which will be a technical demonstration of the practicality of the new law.

**IRSHIP ERA IN OFFING**  
Zepplin Preparing for Trip Means World Routes  
American Capital Will Back  
Project for Linking of Continents via Skies  
START THIS WEEK  
Although the project is still in the preliminary stages, the Zepplin is being prepared for a trip to the Pacific. The project is being prepared for a trip to the Pacific. The project is being prepared for a trip to the Pacific.

**BOY TAKEN MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT**  
Supposedly by a Girl  
Out by Youth  
Attacks Rick Nix  
A mysterious attack on a young boy, who was taken to the hospital, is being investigated by the police. The boy was taken to the hospital. The boy was taken to the hospital.

**DAY'S NEW**  
Grid Players and Filipinos Battle  
Silver-Tipped Bird  
Hymie Gets Buck Papa Passed  
Nine-Year-Old Youngster Appears in Daddy's Stead With \$2 to Pay \$3 Fine as Court Tells Him to Collect \$1 for Himself